



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1977

WEATHER

In the 50s tonight. Chance of rain, in the 70s Wednesday.

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:

12 a.m.	70	3 a.m.	62
6 p.m.	71	6 a.m.	61
9 p.m.	62	9 a.m.	66
12 m.	64	12 a.m.	73

High, 76, at 4:30 p.m.; Low, 58, at 6:30 a.m.

28c

New 'Heat Age' Predicted For Earth

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A scientist predicts a five-degree rise in the earth's Fahrenheit temperature within 100 years, rivaling the climatic change that accompanied the end of the Ice Age some 10,000 years ago. The change could force farming northward, lower Great Lakes waters and flood the oceans, a University of Michigan researcher told a meeting of American biologists here Monday. Dr. David Gates, director of the U-M's Biological Station, said that the temperature climb will be almost as significant as the average nine-degree Fahrenheit increase — five degrees on the Centigrade scale — which the earth felt at the end of the Ice Age.

Among other things, the climate change will increase the

demand for fresh water in the nation and make the Great Lakes more important as a source, he said. As the rest of the nation grows hotter and drier, the demand for fresh water will increase and Great Lakes states could theoretically trade fresh water for Montana coal or Texas oil, he said. The five lakes contain one-fifth of the world's fresh water.

Gates bases his predictions on atmospheric studies which show carbon dioxide levels are 13 per cent higher now than in 1890 and increasing at a rate of 4.3 per cent per year. The increase is mainly due to the burning of fossil fuels, which creates carbon dioxide as a byproduct, and the cutting of

forests which otherwise would have used up carbon dioxide, Gates says.

"The carbon dioxide concentration may readily become double the 1890 concentration by the mid to late 21st century and it might even triple," he said in remarks to the American Institute of Biological Sciences conference at Michigan State University. And a doubling of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere would produce an average temperature increase of three degrees Centigrade, or 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit, he said. The increase could, however, range from two to 18 degrees Fahrenheit, he said.

The warming will melt remaining glaciers in the arctic and antarctic regions, raising ocean levels, he says. Agriculture will shift northward and the midwestern corn belt will move into Canada. As water levels drop in the Great Lakes, ships may have trouble navigating locks and rivers. Instead, they would have to anchor far from shore and long conveyor systems would be used to move goods from the ships to land, he said. Great Lakes beaches would broaden and become "enormous and vast relics of civilization. Glass, porcelain, refrigerators, cars and other junk would emerge in the drying of the old lake bottom," he said.

St. Joseph Gets Gift Of Park On Riverfront

BY LARRY MACINTYRE
Staff Writer

The St. Joseph city commission last night accepted an offer of private development of an arboretum park on a 1,200-foot long stretch of city-owned land on the south bank of the St. Joseph river west of the Blossomland bridge.

The offer was made by Stephen F. Byrns, son of

Berrien Circuit Judge and Mrs. Chester J. Byrns of St. Joseph and grandson of Frederick S. Upton, retired senior vice president of the Whirlpool Corp.

A variety of trees and shrubs would be planted on gently contoured slopes in the park which would take up about three acres. Each plant would be identified with a sign.

Byrns, 22, said he designed the park while completing requirements for a degree in architecture at Princeton University, New Jersey. He graduated in June.

Byrns told city commissioners financing would come from a Frederick S. Upton Foundation grant. He said the family is also willing to establish a permanent endowment fund from which earned interest could be used to help pay for upkeep and replacement of plants.

Byrns said he did not have an estimate of the total cost of developing the park.

In accepting the offer, the city commission placed one condition; City Manager Gerald

Heppler must first determine that the city can afford perpetual maintenance of the park.

City commissioners instructed Heppler to meet with Byrns and work out a detailed estimate of the annual cost of upkeep.

"I think this offer is tremendous," said Commissioner (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

'Big' Arrest

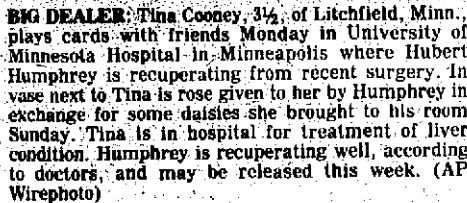
HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — State Police of the Jonesville post reported a "big arrest" early today.

Troopers said they picked up Timothy Allan McFarlin, 17, of Chicago, trying to break into a grocery store near here. He was held in \$3,000 bond on a charge of attempted breaking and entering. A juvenile companion was turned over to his parents.

McFarlin, police said, is 6 feet, 11 inches tall.



PARK DESIGNER: Stephen Byrns explains his plans for riverfront park during St. Joseph city commission meeting last night. St. Joseph native said he designed park while completing requirements for architectural degree at Princeton university, New Jersey. (Staff photo)



BIG DEALER: Tina Cooney, 3 1/2, of Litchfield, Minn., plays cards with friends Monday in University of Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis where Hubert Humphrey is recuperating from recent surgery. In vase next to Tina is rose given to her by Humphrey in exchange for some daisies she brought to his room Sunday. Tina is in hospital for treatment of liver condition. Humphrey is recuperating well, according to doctors, and may be released this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter, Committee To Pay For Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential spokesman Jody Powell, conceding that Jimmy Carter and his campaign committee owe more than \$1,700 for flights on an airplane owned by a bank Bert Lance once headed, says a complete review of Carter's campaign records may take four years.

Powell said Monday that the tab for flights in 1975 and 1976 on the plane of the National

Bank of Georgia was \$1,793.70.

He said the Carter campaign committee would use leftover campaign funds to reimburse the bank at least \$865.80. Carter could end up paying the remaining \$927.90 if it is determined that the flights involved were not legitimate campaign expenses, the spokesman said.

Powell said at the daily White House news briefing that "the President has decided he will

personally reimburse any portion of the flights that were not campaign expenditures."

The press secretary said the five flights in the twin-engine Beechcraft airplane carried Carter around Georgia and into Tennessee for campaign events, meetings, a dinner with Lance and a vacation at a coastal resort.

Lance, Carter's budget director, is a longtime personal friend of the President and was head of the National Bank of Georgia at the time of the flights.

Questions about the flights arose last Thursday when Lance held a news conference after the Comptroller of the Currency released a report on the personal finances of the budget director. The report said an investigation had found no evidence to warrant criminal prosecution of Lance in connection with his personal finances.

The biggest questions involve a flight on June 13 to Sea Island, Ga., from Americus, Ga., and a return flight on June 19. Powell said Carter has asked White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz to ask the Federal Election Commission to determine who

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Kazoo Bank Robber Hunted

KALAMAZOO — Police were continuing a hunt this morning for a lone bandit who got approximately \$40,000 in a three-minute holdup of an American National Bank branch on Sprinkle road here.

Kalamazoo county sheriff's officers said a clean-shaven man entered the bank about 2:15 p.m. Monday and declared a holdup. Bank employees said he was carrying a dark pistol.

Officers said employees told them the man jumped over the counter and instructed tellers to

put the money into white bank bags he brought with him. Within an estimated three minutes he left the bank and fled, apparently alone, in a yellow 1968 or 1969 Ford.

There was only one customer in the bank when the man entered, according to police.

It was the third branch bank robbery in southwest Michigan in less than a week.

Police said they obtained good pictures of the man from surveillance cameras that were in operation in the bank. The sheriff's department and the FBI, cooperating in the investigation, were reported checking the photographs against files of known criminals.

In the wake of a \$3,500 holdup of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank at Bloomhedge, last Wednesday, three men are being held on bank robbery charges, and a woman has been charged as an accessory.

A second bank stickup occurred on Thursday at a branch of the Michigan National Bank just north of Grand Rapids. There have been no arrests in that \$12,000 robbery.



PROPOSED ARBORETUM SITE: Dotted lines outline 1,200-foot long stretch of riverfront land proposed as site of botanical garden park designed by Stephen Byrns. View is looking south with St. Joseph river and Blossomland bridge in foreground. Park site is owned by city of St. Joseph. Development of park would be

financed by Frederick S. Upton foundation grant. Byrns, who recently graduated with architectural degree from Princeton University, is Upton's grandson. Byrns said he hopes to see park eventually extended eastward below Berrien county courthouse, visible toward left of photo. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Michigan Prison Population Booms

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those of men.

"We must very soon begin construction of a second women's prison," the report said.

Kime said that while he anticipates a drop in the number of persons sent to jails, the number of those in custody will increase because of more life sentences, more long terms and more persons jailed under the

state's mandatory two-year jail term for carrying a gun during a felony.

The report said the state's current prison population stands at 13,719 inmates, more than 2,000 over capacity. It said the state will need two new men's prisons, costing \$24 million each, as well as an additional prison for women to supplement a 380-bed facility

which began operation two weeks ago in Ypsilanti.

Kime said the number of those behind bars may reach 14,000 by next January and could hit 18,000 in the next decade.

Overcrowding has forced prison officials to house inmates in mobile homes, garages and stairways and has curtailed treatment programs and height-

ened tensions behind walls, the report said.

Michigan's prison system includes nine prisons, 12 prison camps and 20 halfway houses, where qualified prisoners are allowed to spend part of their time outside of custody.

Even if all the state's current proposals for new or converted prisons are carried out by 1980, the state would be nearly 1,000 beds short of the projected

prison population, the report said.

Kime said that while estimates of prison population trends are based on some expectations of declining crime rates, "Crime rates may be only in a temporary decline and any change in sentencing laws or judicial procedures could radically affect these figures."

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Ganyen
Managing Editor, Bart Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Hubert Humphrey Never Looked Better

The Senate of the United States, powerful as it is in the formation of federal policies and limited to just 100 members, over the years has created more than its share of interesting personalities.

Some of these have been legislative kingmakers, without whose approval bills rarely become law. Others have concentrated their talents on learning the intricacies of the federal system they serve, developing an expertise respected by their colleagues.

A third group might be called the visible stars of the Senate. They are the ones who through sheer force of personality and oratorical style are the senators most in demand at public affairs and almsy ones who frequently spearhead their party's

legislative positions.

Hubert Humphrey belongs to this latter group. Certainly one of the better known members of the Senate, a fixture in presidential politics for nearly two decades and a man who thrives on the campaign circuit, Humphrey this year also has turned into a strong advocate in the Senate for the policies of his President.

Suffering from what he knows to be terminal cancer, the Minnesotan with customary ebullience is looking forward to participating actively in the business of the Senate following the recess. For the Happy Warrior, in the midst of the action is the only place to be.

Regardless of politics, every American must admire him.

Reviving The Streetcar May Be An Answer

Next week a National Conference on Light Rail Transit will be held in Boston to look into the possibility of bringing back the streetcar as an answer to the obvious flaws in urban transportation.

Until the production of the private automobile became the largest single segment in the U.S. economy, the electrically powered streetcar which supplanted the earlier horse drawn variety was the primary source of transport within thousands of U.S. cities.

As a youngster we recall how a nickel could move one from Napier and Colfax, Fairplain's hub, to the end of the city limits on South State street in St. Joseph.

An electrically heated, compact type replaced the first version the size of an interurban trolley which in winter used a coal stoked stove to keep the

passengers warm. The stove emitted more smoke and ashes than a suitable distribution of heat.

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Streetway Railway gave up the ghost in 1935 to be replaced by motor buses.

This was part of a nationwide trend which predicted the motor bus would provide a more flexible service at a lesser cost. Another argument for the bus was that it would smooth the flow of urban traffic.

That there are only 224 miles of streetcar track left in the country as compared to 25,470 in 1935 demonstrates how pervasive were these contentions.

That urban traffic remains a snarl, that fuel costs are in the clouds and that mass transit is still out of and that the bus is no longer the dependable mover in mass transit is equally clear.

This has prompted urban planners for the large cities to put in subways and to draw blueprints for still more underground projects.

The failure of San Francisco's BART (Bay Area Transit Authority) to relieve the Golden Gate city's traffic congestion is causing other communities to abandon the subway.

Jimmy Carter took note of the BART approach in a memorandum to Brock Adams, Secretary of Transportation. "I suspect," he wrote, "that many rapid transit systems are grossly overdesigned." He went on to recommend that Adams should insist upon cities investigating the benefits of light rail operation.

Carter penned the note with a proposed Washington Metro in mind. The note from the White House has a way of pinning the tail on the donkey.

The federal treasury is the only reliable funding source for construction of the very expensive high speed mass transit systems now being built or contemplated. Since 1973 Brock's Department has funneled out nearly 80 per cent of those capital outlays.

The difference between what older Twin City residents recall and the modernized version of the streetcar is two fold.

Today's models would run at faster speeds and would travel their own right of ways instead of going down the middle of the city's streets.

Chicago's Transit Authority system mixes the exclusive right of way with the remnants of the elevated trackage in the Loop.

The CTA is something less than a model from which to draw. Its fares are high, it is not self supporting, and its trains have a distressing habit of jumping the track or running into one another.

BART's one advantage over CTA is that the former's trains perform better.

The contrasting examples probably inspire the Carter Administration to go slow in formulating a mass transit policy. The only indication in that direction is the rumor that elaborate undertakings like BART and Washington Metro will find little encouragement.

Presumably there is where a 1977 streetcar model may enter the picture.

My, My...What A Coincidence!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

TIMING
IRKS READER

Editor,
Here of late, our postal system has come in for a lot of criticism. I would like to relate, however, a recent occurrence.

I mailed a letter, addressed to myself, and mailed it at the Benton Harbor post office at 8:30 p.m. This letter went to Kalamazoo and was back in our post office box at 7:30 a.m. the second morning. This is roughly 34 hours later. It is my understanding that all the mail is cleared out of the Kalamazoo post office by midnight each day.

A letter I wrote to the Editor, mailed at the post office in Benton Harbor on Thursday evening, was either intentionally misplaced or conveniently withheld. It did not appear in the newspaper until the Tuesday after the election.

It's a sad situation that "money talks" as far as our recent school election was concerned. The \$1,000 donated by the "Citizens for St. Joseph Public Schools" and its treasurer, Roger H. Curry, did a good job of shoving this millage through. The amount of the donations and the names of the donors are public record. It's surprising that the editor would not think that this would be of interest to the public?

The "pink slipped" teachers are already being called back, what has our administration done to restore confidence to the taxpayers that the administration is trying to economize? What about all the propaganda these past years that sports are self-supporting? I think it's about time that the taxpayer that votes "no", one who asks only that restraint and good judgment be used in running our schools, be recognized.

Why not hold another election

and then another and another until we get our way?

Louis C. Radde
704 Petrie St.
St. Joseph

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reader Radde should not blame the addressee for vagaries of the Postal Service. It may be that St. Joseph post office delivers mail faster than Benton Harbor's. In any event, Mr. Radde's letter reached the editor's office the forenoon of election day, Aug. 8, far too late for publication. Incidentally, most letters from readers cannot possibly be published the day they arrive, even if very early in the morning. There's usually a backlog waiting to go, or not enough composition time. However, Reader Radde, a perennially vociferous foe of school taxes, recalls very well that he has had other letters opposing St. Joseph millage proposals published well in advance of elections. In this latest instance, his irritation at the outcome of the election appears to have caused him to seek a scapegoat for his own tardiness.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Airman /c Robert D. Bowers, 20, of 184 Ridgeway, Benton township, who has won two Silver Stars and six Air Medals, may someday find his image hanging on the walls of the Pentagon. Before his reassignment from Thailand to softer duty in Bermuda, an Air Force artist took three rolls of film of Bowers with the intention of making an oil painting from one of the shots, according to Bowers, who is home on leave.

The purpose of the eventual canvas painting is part of Pentagon plans to artistically recreate Vietnamese war scenes and heroes. Bowers was a crew member of the "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter unit in Udorn, Thailand, flying rescue missions into Vietnam. Bowers' service as a paramedic involves rescue and treatment of wounded. Parachute jumping training is required. The Associated Press gave him and another paramedic national coverage for their bravery on Dec. 6, 1966. Bowers has taken at least 120 flights over battle zones.

— 25 Years Ago —

Four-year-old Kermit Lee of Riverside is contented with his two cigars a day. The healthy little tow-head weighing about 48 pounds can outdo even his daddy, Clarence, when it comes to smoking cigars. Kermit, unlike most little boys his age, doesn't care for ice cream and candy, but give him a big fat cigar and light it for him, and he's perfectly content just to sit and puff. "He'd smoke four or five a day if I'd let him," said Kermit's father. "But I don't think more than one or two are good for a kid his age." Lee said his son began smoking before he was one year old.

— 34 Years Ago —

A dozen new faces in the teaching staff will greet

approximately 3,000 children when they answer the summons of the first school bell at Benton Harbor public schools, Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Forty Naval vessels and a fleet of observation planes fruitlessly searched the greedy Pacific's water today for the six men and the girl who participated in the Dole 2,400-mile air marathon.

— 75 Years Ago —

Printers of the twin cities met last night and organized a union and will receive a charter from the International Typographical union in a few days. A movement to organize the printers has been on foot for some time but was never a possibility until now. Arthur H. Peters of Peters & Alger, is president of the new union and Leo Ranger, of the Evening News is secretary.

Humphrey Set For Solid Food

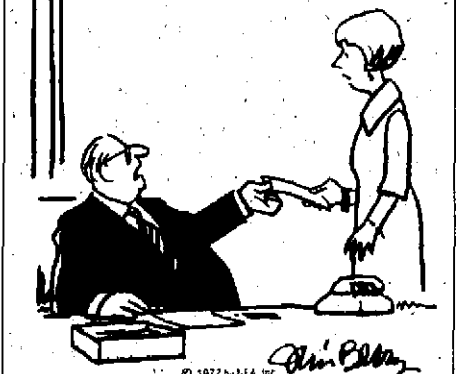
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey is expected to begin eating solid food today as he recovers from last week's surgery which disclosed he has an inoperable — and cancerous — tumor of the pelvis.

Doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals said they planned to remove a nasal tube from Humphrey today. Dr. John Najarian, chief surgeon at the hospital, said the senator would be given liquids and soup at first.

CAN'T MATCH U.S.?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has failed to match U.S. weapons technology despite spending considerably more money for defense last year, previously undisclosed congressional testimony shows.

Berry's World



Martha Angle Robert Walters

Teamsters Now Feeling PROD

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This city has more than its share of professional reformers, most of them idealistic college graduates who "purposely" shunned a "traditional" career in favor of promoting a cause. But Paul Poulos is different.

When his fellow reformers were going to graduate school in the 1960s, Poulos was driving trucks in his native New York City. When others were organizing public interest law firms in the early 1970s, Poulos was hauling freight in southern Florida.

"I've been involved in trucking, in one fashion or another for the last 18 years," says the soft-spoken, 38-year-old Poulos, who also has been a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters for virtually his entire adult life.

It was after he moved from New York to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. that Poulos became outraged over substandard working conditions in the trucking industry and the failure of his union to aggressively pursue its members' rights.

"The abuses were much worse in Florida than in New York," recalls Poulos. When he insisted upon compliance with safety regulations and refused to drive unsafe trucks, he was dismissed by his employer for failure to follow instructions.

Poulos then began a full-scale campaign against what he calls "barbaric" working conditions — drivers required to take delivery schedules which weren't modified when the speed limit was cut from 55 to 50 miles per hour; then turn the trucks around for other gruelling runs without adequate rest or sleep.

As a result, Poulos was "blackballed" from working at virtually every freight terminal in South Florida. When he sought reinstatement, the Teamsters offered little help. "The union in no meaningful way handled my grievance," he recalls.

In early 1975, Poulos contacted PROD, a Washington organization formed following a 1971 conference of over-the-road truck drivers and dedicated to

the twin goals of improving working conditions in the industry and bringing democracy to the union.

Poulos has just moved to Washington to join PROD as a full-time field organizer. His arrival coincides at a time when the insurgent organization has started to build a record of major accomplishments.

In recent years, PROD won a \$36,000 award for a Cleveland driver who opposed the union on the issue of driving overloaded rigs and a \$40,000 back pay award for a Winston-Salem, N.C. driver who refused to drive an abnormally dangerous rig.

It secured \$3.5 million in strike benefits unlawfully withheld from Teamster members and successfully petitioned federal regulatory agencies for improvements in truck noise limitations, tire standards and maintenance regulations.

Disenchanted Teamster members have, in the past, organized isolated rank-and-file reform efforts in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and elsewhere — but never before has an insurgent group had both a full-time staff and national base.

PROD's dues-paying (\$20 per year) members now number about 4,000 a minuscule number compared with the almost 2 million men and women who belong to the Teamsters, the nation's biggest union.

But PROD already has made its mark. At the Teamsters mid-1976 convention in Las Vegas, union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons became so irked by the rebels' needling that he blurted out a blunt rejoinder.

"For those who would say that it's time to reform this organization, that it is time that the officers quit selling out the membership of their union, I say to them: Go to hell."

PROD is going no such place. Instead, it's going into the big cities — Chicago, St. Louis and Atlanta — and into the smaller communities of the nation's heartland — Effingham, Ill., Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Ft. Wayne, Ind. — to organize and seek new members. Fitzsimmons and the Teamsters have not heard the last of Poulos and PROD.

Jeffrey Hart

Israel's Part Of Jewish Shift

I have been reporting a distinct move to the political right on the part of Jewish academics and intellectuals. This shift has been very important in terms of the general climate of opinion. For example, the Soviet Union has not had a worse media image since the middle 1950s.

During the early 1960s, to take only one instance, Commentary magazine, published by the American Jewish Committee, took New Left nuclear protest positions and sponsored C.P. Snow as a culture hero. It tended to denigrate American culture. Today Commentary publishes pro-U.S. pieces by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, muses about invading Saudi Arabia, and takes a very hard line on both the Soviets and the Third World.

During the early 1960s, another representative figure, sociologist Nathan Glazer, was enthusiastic about Castro. Today Glazer writes essays attacking quotas and reviews books for National Review.

Several prominent Jewish intellectuals, friends of mine, were luminaries of the 1960s counter-culture and out front in the so-called Peace Movement. Today they are conservative and prefer not to discuss the 1960s.

Numerous Jewish intellectuals — and in my judgment most of the brightest ones — now have what amounts to a working alliance with conservatives both here and in Europe.

What is going on? A number of very interesting things, I think. The predicament of Israel is of course very important. Prior

to the Yom Kippur War and the oil embargo, Israel seemed to have broad support throughout the West. Israel even had important ties to black Africa. Today it is painfully clear that Israel is politically isolated. A prime target of Soviet and Third World machinations, Israel depends totally on the U.S. for its very survival. From that perspective, U.S. military and economic power suddenly seems vital. Former peaceniks find themselves joyful over the cruise missile.

A great deal follows from all this. If it is important that the U.S. be strong, then you do not fool around with a pot-and-pennies counterculture. You want lasers, the neutron bomb and atomic energy.

But Israel is not the only factor here. These intellectuals are Jewish — but they are also intellectuals. And the intellectual case against socialism has become overwhelming.

Furthermore, for these Jewish intellectuals the entire liberal-reverse discrimination phenomenon has been traumatic. They themselves have risen and flourished on the basis of merit. Reverse discrimination in favor of blacks, Hispanics and whatnot can only damage the overall Jewish interest.

As I began by noting in an earlier column, we are witnessing a peculiar phenomenon. While many Catholic intellectuals are drifting out into the fever swamps of a sentimental and dated Marxism, many of the most important Jewish intellectuals have moved to the right.

Well, welcome aboard.

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Helen Ford Can Only Win 'Peppercorn'

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Helen Ford will not receive the \$100,000 damages she sought from the Benton Harbor school district in a three-year-old court case, but she could receive a "peppercorn." That was the opinion of Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes yesterday after he had denied a school district motion for summary judgment which would have dismissed Mrs. Ford's suit.

The judge said that although Mrs. Ford's suit "has no cause for action," because of a quirk in the law she still has the right to have a jury determine whether the school system breached a contract in her. "The law says she can win the case and be granted one peppercorn," Hughes noted. A peppercorn is a dried berry of the black pepper plant, and has historically been used to refer to the minimal payment that could be awarded to support a contract.

Hughes said the suit of \$1 is more often used now than a peppercorn. He said \$1 or a peppercorn is the maximum she could get because she has no claim for damages. Mrs. Ford filed the suit against the school system in 1974, claiming she was forced to resign as coordinator of compensatory education and lost the \$20,450 annual salary that went with the position.

During yesterday's hearing, Atty. Rocco DeFrancesco, the school district's counsel, presented federal income tax forms indicating that Mrs. Ford made some \$20,000 in the jobs she held the year after leaving the school district. "She made more than what she would have gotten had she continued to work for Benton Harbor schools," Hughes said, "therefore there is no case and no cause for action."

He said the summary judgment motion was denied because of a

case on the Michigan books, which says a judge cannot grant a summary judgment or directed verdict although the plaintiff (in this case, Mrs. Ford) fails to show damages.

"She still has a right to have it determined by a jury whether there was a breach of contract," Hughes said.

After Mrs. Ford left Benton Harbor schools, she held dual jobs as a consultant for the Hewitt Research foundation, based at Andrews University in Berrien Springs and executive director of Berrien County Action, Inc.

She was recalled from her Benton Harbor city commission seat in August, 1976, and later moved to Chicago. Last June, she was acquitted in Berrien Circuit court of a fraud charge of receiving \$5,900 in back wages from Berrien County Action under false pretenses.

SJ Township Girl Chosen Miss Dank

Iris Grisard, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Grisard, 1667 Karen court, St. Joseph township, has been chosen Miss DANK for 1977, the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor chapter of DANK announced.

She will represent the club in the national Miss DANK contest to be held in Milwaukee Sept. 10. The winner of that contest will receive an all-expense two-week tour of Germany.

The runnerup in the local contest was Janet Hile, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil K. Hile, 120 South George street, Berrien Springs.

The DANK royalty was chosen during the club's Summer-night's ball Saturday at the Deutsches Haus, 2651 Pipestone road, Sodus township. DANK in German stands for German-American National Congress.

Miss Grisard is a senior at St. Joseph high school, while Miss Hile recently graduated from Berrien Springs high school. Both young women plan to attend Lake Michigan College.

Miss Grisard ultimately hopes to be an airline stewardess.

The DANK club awarded \$100 to the new queen and \$50 to the runnerup.

Ella Krajewski of St. Joseph was chairman of the local Miss DANK contest.



IRIS GRISARD
Chosen Miss DANK

Woman, 31, Dies In BH House Fire



BETTY SUE BLACKWELL
Dies in fire

A 31-year-old woman was killed early today when gasoline being used as cleaning solvent exploded inside a Union street bungalow, Benton Harbor firemen reported.

Sue Blackwell, of Route 1, 114 28th avenue, Covert, was found in the living room at 1070 Union when firemen entered the burning house at 12:45 a.m.

She was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital, a block away

from the burning home. Dr. Charles Boonstra, assistant county medical examiner, reported death was caused by burns.

According to Collis, Mrs. Blackwell was babysitting at the home of Ted Wilson but was alone in the house when fire broke out. Collis said several children Mrs. Blackwell was caring for were outside playing or down the street with neighbors.

Mrs. Blackwell and four other adults had been using gasoline to strip old rubber carpet backing from the floor when they went outside to take a break. Collis said Mrs. Blackwell told the others she was going to finish the job and returned to the house.

About 20 minutes later the other adults who were sitting in car parked in the driveway heard an explosion and the house burst into flames.

Firemen reported that two attempts were made to enter the house but rescuers were driven back before the fire department arrived.

A number of windows were blown out in the explosion and the interiors of three downstairs rooms were destroyed by flames.

Collis said an investigation was continuing to determine what triggered the explosion.

Mrs. Blackwell was born March 2, 1946, in Ponchatoula, La., and had resided in the Benton Harbor area 17 years.

Surviving are her husband, Willie; four sons, James, Daniel, David and Jerry, and three daughters, Angela, Brenda and Sheila, all at home; her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ray, Benton Harbor; four sisters, Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, Miss Bobbie Jean Williams, Mrs. Willie Mae Lawes, Miss Sara Mae Williams, and five brothers, Robert, Wallace, Ronnie, Vernon and Johnny Williams, all of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Finch funeral home.



LAW ENFORCEMENT GRANT: Congressman Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph), left, informs Dr. James Lehman, Lake Michigan college president, that LMC has been awarded \$31,800 grant for Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) which provides financial aid for policemen, court and corrections personnel for criminal justice studies. Grant is from U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and is largest LMC has received since LEEP started in 1969. Lt. Michael Devine, coordinator of criminal justice and public safety programs at LMC, said the deadline for applying for LEEP financial help is Sept. 30 for the fall semester. (Staff photo)

Pact Talks Adjourn At AMC

MILWAUKEE (AP) — National contract talks between American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers adjourned indefinitely Monday, after resuming for about three hours.

AMC bargainers were reported to have told the UAW they did not feel there should be modifications in the present contract, citing the firm's weak financial situation reflected in car sales this year that are off 25 per cent from 1976.

Union bargainers reportedly made a counterproposal.

Northwest Landfill Board Ups Rubbish Dump Fee

The Northwest Berrien sanitary landfill board of trustees has voted to raise the rate for rubbish dumping in 75 cents per cubic yard.

The new rate goes into effect Sept. 1, according to Ben Luckey, superintendent. He said the last raise was on Jan. 1, 1975, when it went from 60 to 65

cents per cubic yard.

Luckey said the rate is being increased to cover higher operating costs which now run about \$230,000 a year. The action was taken at the Aug. 18 landfill board meeting.

Members of the landfill authority are the Cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Townships of Benton, St. Joseph, Bainbridge, Royallton and Lincoln, and the Village of Shoreham.

The landfill is located off Red Arrow highway north of Ross field in Benton township.

Use of the landfill is limited to residents and rubbish haulers in the member municipalities.

Games And Bike Check Slated For Youngsters

The Benton Harbor police department's community service division will hold its first annual games and bicycle safety check for boys and girls, ages 5 through 14, Thursday at Benton Harbor high school.

Mike Hayes, a community service officer, said events will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school driving range

next to Filstrip field.

Events will include hoola hooping, frisbee throwing, skateboarding, and the bicycle check which will cover riding, appearance of bike, condition of brakes, lights and reflectors.

Medals and ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places in all events. Hayes said the prizes are donated by

Farmers and Merchants National bank and Inter-City bank.

Registration may be made on forms distributed by the Benton Harbor recreation department or at the high school Thursday.

Hayes said scoring will be on a point basis. Grand prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl with the most overall points.

Kindergarten Enrollment Underway In SJ Schools

The formal registration-enrollment for kindergarten students in St. Joseph public schools is being held this week.

Douglas Nichols, kindergarten coordinator, said parents who have not registered their child may do so at their nearest elementary school by Friday, or as soon as possible.

Nichols said parents should bring the child's birth certificate, health record and school district registration and emergency information forms.

The formal registration for the remainder of this week follows:

Jefferson school—Wednesday from 9 to 10:15 a.m. for families with surname initials A through N; and 10:15 a.m. to noon for those with initials O-Z.

Lincoln school—Wednesday, 1 to 2:15 p.m. for families with surname initials A-N; and 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. for those with initials O-Z.

Brown school—Thursday, 9 to 10:30 a.m. for those with initials A-G; 10:30 a.m. to noon for initials H-N; 1 to 2:15 p.m. for initials O-S; and 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. for initials T-Z.

Clarke school—Friday, at the same time schedule as Brown school.

Formal registration was being conducted today at Washington school and was on Monday at North Lincoln.

The announcement from Nichols was received by The Herald-Palladium this morning. Parents who were not aware of registration at North Lincoln and Washington may register at these schools by Friday.

TO VISIT BERLIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter expects to visit West Berlin as a symbolic gesture of his concern for human rights, the mayor of that divided city says.

Man, 83, Injured In Lincoln Crash

Russell Lee Hansel, 83, of 2785 West Glenford road, Lincoln township, was reported in "fair" condition today in Memorial hospital after he was injured in an auto accident in front of his home Monday night.

Berrien sheriff's officers said Hansel suffered a fractured right hip and facial cuts when his compact auto was struck by a second car as he turned into the driveway of his home at 7:35 p.m.

Driver of the second auto, Scot Nylan Smith, 17, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, was not injured in the collision, but was ticketed for excessive speed, according to Deputies Dean Kruggel and Ross Spencer.

They reported Hansel, alone in his auto, was turning from eastbound Glenford across the westbound lane when his car was struck broadside by the Smith car, westbound at the time of the collision.

Deputies said Smith told them he was traveling at 50 miles per hour at the time of the collision.

posted at 25 miles per hour, they said.

A Coloma township woman was reported in "fair" condition at St. Joseph Memorial hospital after a two-car accident early this morning on Hagar Shore road in Hagar township.

Injured was Mrs. Louis Anthony, 53, of 6628 Paw Paw Lake road, a passenger in one of the cars.

Berrien sheriff's officers

reported the accident occurred on Hagar Shore road, about one-fourth mile east of the I-196 interchange, after a car driven by Wade Erb, 18, of 1790 Fairplain avenue, St. Joseph township, pulled out of a private driveway and was hit in the rear by a car driven by Louis Anthony, 53, 6628 Paw Paw Lake road. No tickets were issued in the 4:50 a.m. accident, sheriff's deputies reported.

Shooting Probe Continues

Berrien Prosecutor John Smietanka said today an investigation is continuing and an warrant has been issued in the shooting death in Benton Harbor Saturday night of Willie Louis Simpson, 50, of 2211 Lawrence drive, Benton township.

Simpson was shot four times on the 1000 block of Pavone street and died later the same night while undergoing surgery at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. Det. Dwight Claustre said death was caused by gunshot wounds to the stomach, arm and

leg to a ruling by Dr. Charles Boonstra, Berrien county medical examiner.

Benton Harbor Sgt. Sam Watson earlier said a woman was questioned in connection with the shooting, but no arrest was made, pending a review by the prosecutor. She was identified as Mary H. Wade, 51, of 1085 Pavone.

Funeral services for Mr. Simpson will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in Community Church of God and Christ. Burial will be in Cross

BH Woman Gets Degree At Illinois

Danette Cheryl Roe of 1565 US-43, Benton Harbor, has received her master's of arts degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Ill., according to a school spokesman. She is among 1,252 summer graduates from the university, a school spokesman said.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Thursday.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned is a brother, Orlando Simpson, Chicago, Ill.

RUSTLING TREES

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP) — Stealthy loggers equipped with muzzled chainsaws and pickup trucks are the Pacific Northwest's counterpart to the cattle rustlers of the prairies. They're stealing majestic red cedars worth \$200 a foot.

Election



NEW PRESIDENT: Mrs. Joyce Wood, new president for Kappa Theta Chi sorority, pictured with her son, Doug, has been a member of the organization for 10 years. (Staff photo).

Mrs. Joyce Wood, St. Joseph, has been elected president of Kappa Theta Chi sorority, an organization that has donated over \$28,000 to charitable projects during the past 37 years.

Other new officers are Mrs. Otto (Jean) Pallas, vice president; Mrs. Tony (Mary Ann) Belski, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Richard (Evelyn) Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Paul (Marilyn) Klann, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Clayton (Frieda) Grinnell, reporter.

Mrs. Wood has been a member of Kappa Theta Chi for 10 years and has served as its vice president, secretary, corresponding secretary, and historian.

She is employed as manager of the Village Lamp Shoppe, South Bend, Ind., and member of the Thursday evening golf league at Wyndwiche country club, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Wood and her children, Jim, Bill, Connie and Doug, are members of St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph.

The organization, originally known as the Adelphe club, was organized in 1940. Purpose of the group is to enlarge the fund of general knowledge of its members, promote friendship and contribute to charity projects in the local

community and state.

During the past year the group donated \$700 to the hemodialysis unit at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. An intravenous feeding, infusion pump was also donated by the organization in 1976 to the intensive care unit at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Donations have also been made in previous years to the school for crippled children at Seely McCord building; Benton Harbor, Berrien County Crippled Children society, St. Joseph; Berrien County Center for Hearing Impaired children and the Maple Grove center of retarded young adults.

Charities supported annually by the group are Dinesonland United fund, Muscular Dystrophy, March of Dimes, Cancer society, Hemophilian association and Multiple Sclerosis.

Members of the group also visit the elderly at nursing homes in the community.

Fund raising projects planned for the coming year include a style show, card party, candy sale and a rummage sale.

The annual theater trip to Chicago is also planned for members this year.

Theatres Near Season's End

Music And Comedy

HOPE THEATRE

Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Holland, will present a matinee performance of the musical, "I Do! I Do!" at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 3, in the DeWitt Cultural Center on the campus of Hope college.

Plays to be performed in repertory this week include, "The Importance of Being Earnest," tonight and Thursday, "Man of La Mancha," Wednesday and Saturday and "I Do! I Do!" Friday.

All performances are at 8:30 p.m. in the DeWitt Cultural Center.

SISTER LAKES

The final production of the season at Sister Lakes Playhouse, "There Goes the Bride," opens Wednesday, Aug. 24, for a two-week run.

The comedy farce by Cooney and Chapman, authors of "Not Now, Darling," and "Move Over Mrs. Markham," will be presented Wednesday through Sunday, Aug. 24-29 and Aug. 31-Sept. 4. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m., each night except Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The play is about a young girl's mixed up wedding day. The bride is having second thoughts, her mother is frantic, the delightfully duty grand-parents can't seem to get dressed, the family friend has already had too many toasts, the father of the groom is bewildered by the chaos and the father of the bride has managed to get himself bonked on the head and is driving the rest of them to the point of frenzy as he pursues a scantily clad flapper whom only he and the audience can see.

Starring in the play are Ron Jacoby of Kalamazoo and Timothy Westerly and Linn

Macdonald of Niles as Ursula Westerly. Carl Simmons of Sawyer will play Grandpa Drimmond and Nancy Strop of South Bend is Daphne, the dotty grandmother. The invisible flapper, Polly Perkins is played by Tanya Losey of Eau Claire and the bride, Judy Westerly, by Irene Nemitz of Bridgman. The inebriated friend, Bill Shorter, is played by John Andressen of Kalamazoo.

BARN THEATRE

A 50s musical, "The Pajama Game," and a special guest star, Barbara Marineau, are being combined as the Barn Theatre, Augusta, brings its 32nd season into its final two weeks.

"The Pajama Game" opens tonight and will play through Sunday, Sept. 4, after which the theater will close for the winter months.

Miss Marineau, who will be starring in the role of Babe in "The Pajama Game," was a member of the Barn's resident Equity company in the summer of 1976. The following fall, she went to New York and within two years appeared in a leading role on Broadway. She played Anne in the musical, "Shenandoah," opposite John Cullum.

Earlier, she had played the same role opposite Howard Keel during the show's run at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and she also played the role in the summer tour of the show opposite John Raitt.

A former resident of Battle Creek, Miss Marineau appeared earlier this season in Kalamazoo as part of the cast of "The Ponder Heart" starring David Wayne.

The musical, with a score by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross and a book by George Abbott and Richard Bissell, is based on Bissell's novel, "7½ Cents."

The setting is the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and the story centers on the romance between the new factory superintendent and the head of the union grievance committee as the controversy over a pay raise of 7½ cents grows between union and management.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Saturday and 7 p.m., Sunday.

RED BARN

Red Barn Theater at Saugatuck will present the musical, "I Do! I Do!" tonight through Sept. 4.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Matinees are presented at 2 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday.

Joan Dunham, who was the leading lady at the Barn Theatre in Augusta for six years, will portray Agnes in "I Do! I Do!" Dale Helward of the Barn Theatre will make a guest appearance and will portray Michael.

"I Do! I Do!" spans 50 years of the ups and downs of the couple's married life.

TIN TREE

"My Three Angels" continues Wednesday through Saturday at Tin Tree Dinner Theatre, New Buffalo.

Performances will be given through Aug. 27.

Curtain time for the family comedy is 9 p.m. and doors open for dinner at 7:30 p.m.

CHERRY COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, will extend the comedy, "Harvey," through Aug. 28.

In announcing the holdover,



HOPE THEATRE: "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented tonight and Thursday at Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Holland. Among cast members are J. Allen Suddeth, left, as John Worthing, and A.C. Weary, as Algermon Moncrieff. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. in the DeWitt Cultural Center on the campus of Hope college.

the playhouse also said the production of "Black Comedy" originally scheduled for Aug. 23-28, has been canceled.

The production of "Harvey" will feature Vivian Vance, one of the most popular performers at the playhouse, as Veta Dowd, and Pat Paulsen, as the irrepressible Elwood.

Elwood has a friend named Harvey, a six-foot white rabbit, who can be seen by no one but him.

During the second week of production, Miss Vance will leave Traverse City for California, to tape a new Lucille Ball special. Paulsen will continue in the role of Elwood throughout the production.

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Around the clock with WOMEN

Small And Medium Eggs A Good Buy

Chickens Don't Like Hot Weather

Summer's heat waves have gotten to the chickens, too.

Because of the extreme heat, and because current flocks are young, more small and medium eggs are now on the market. Both sizes are expected to be in

plentiful supply for the next two to three months, according to the American Egg Board.

To determine the best size to buy, check the chart. By comparing eggs on a price per pound basis one can easily

decide which size is the most economical. Here's how to use the chart:

To compare the price of large eggs to the price of medium eggs, for example, run your finger down the columns to the figures closest to the prices per dozen for large and medium eggs. Then, go across to the price per pound for each size. The one selling for the lower price per pound is the better buy. Always compare the same grade of eggs for an accurate price comparison.

Generally, most recipes use large size eggs as a standard. Using another size is quite acceptable when eggs are cooked by themselves (as when fried or poached, for example) or when only an egg or two are called for in a recipe. In most baked products (such as cakes and custards), however, the proportion of eggs to other ingredients is important.

As a general guide, when a recipe calls for four eggs, use: Three jumbo; four extra large or large; for five medium or small eggs.

EGGS PRICES CALCULATED BY THE POUND

Price Cents/Lb. (18 oz.)	Small (18 oz.)	Medium (21 oz.)	Large (24 oz.)
36½	\$.41	\$.48	\$.55
40	.45	.52½	.60
44	.49	.57	.65
48½	.53½	.61	.70
50	.56	.65½	.75
53	.60	.70	.80
58½	.64	.74	.85
61	.67½	.79	.90
63	.71	.83	.95
68½	.75	.87½	1.00
70	.79	.92	1.05
73	.82½	.96	1.10
76½	.86	1.00½	1.15
80	.90	1.05	1.20
83	.94	1.09	1.25

ATTENTION!

Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in 10 days before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used.

Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Easy Revival For Placemats

Here's a simple way to revive straw placemats which have become warped to lie flat on the table. Immerse them in hot detergent or soap suds, scrub thoroughly. Rinse, blot between paper towels.

Weght them down under some heavy object for a day. The mats will dry as flat and manageable as new.

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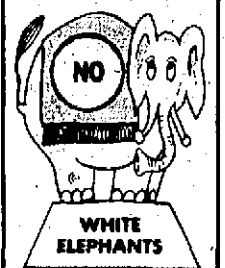
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St. Joseph

SOME PRESCRIPTIONS ARE COMPOUNDED

Because we take great pride in our profession, the opportunity to prove our skill in compounding prescriptions is a welcome one. Many physicians prescribe special mixtures for their patients and whether it be powders, capsules, pills, suppositories, ointments or lotions we can prepare them.

If we tell you it will take some time to fill your prescription, the odds are that your physician has requested a compounded medication. The finished product may look the same but a great deal of time, training experience and effort have gone into it.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

GILLESPIE'S

2845 Niles Ave., South St. Joseph
220 State St., Downtown St. Joseph
Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor
858 Pipestone, Benton Harbor

New Retirement Law Benefits Homemakers

DETROIT — Certain homemakers now can participate in retirement savings programs that provide tax benefits, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The tax break for homemakers stems from a new law that permits wage earners to put away retirement money for themselves and their unemployed spouses in individual retirement savings programs, the IRS explained.

To do so, employed taxpayers and their spouses must be under age 70½, and must not have participated in a qualified plan, annuity plan, bond purchase plan, a governmental plan or tax-sheltered annuity during the year.

Employed taxpayers who establish a program for themselves and their spouses may contribute a total of 15 per cent of their compensation, to a maximum of \$1,750. The contributions, however, must be equally divided between each account, the IRS cautioned.

A major tax advantage of the individual retirement savings program is that no tax is due on contributions or interest or other income earned by the contributions until money is withdrawn. Because this is a retirement program, withdrawals usually can't begin until the individual is 59½ or older. At that time, the individual probably would be in a lower tax bracket than during the wage earning years, the IRS said.

Details on setting up a program are available free from the IRS in Publication 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Savings Programs."

This, and a number of other handy IRS publications, may be obtained by entering the publication number in the blank space on the order blank in the 1040 or 1040A tax package sent to taxpayers by the IRS.

For years, homemakers have been unable to have a retirement program that included any of the tax breaks of retirement plans available to wage earners. The Tax Reform Act of 1976, however, has changed that, so many homemakers may be able to participate in a retirement program with tax benefits. Here are some questions and answers on the subject:

Q. I'm a homemaker. I understand that there is a retirement program I may be able to take advantage of through my spouse. Is this true?

A. Yes. Beginning the Tax Year 1977, homemakers whose spouses are eligible to establish an individual retirement savings program, may have a program set up for them by their spouses.

The homemakers, however, must not be employed.

Q. What requirements does

Extra Go-Power

From Grapes

Fresh grapes and mild cheeses are natural together. Try serving green, seedless grapes with slices of your cheese favorites. Cheddar, Gruyere or Monterey Jack. As an in-between meal snack, cheese and fresh grapes provide active youngsters with extra go-power.

TWIN CITY BONDERS

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Likes Underground Work Mining Engineer



CARLA STONE

By CONNIE GRZELKA
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — As far as Carla Stone is concerned, if a mine isn't safe for a woman, it's not safe for a man either.

Miss Stone, 26, is among the 8 of one per cent of the female minority in the engineering profession today, and one of the few women mining engineers in the country.

"People think of a mine as being drudgery, but there's really a camaraderie in the mines you don't find anywhere else. There has to be a lot of teamwork to get the coal out efficiently and safely."

Men erect certain barriers against women in the field, Miss Stone says, but she believes that the fellows are more surprised than anything else when they see a woman.

She's quick to add: "Once

you've paid your dues, you're a member of the team."

Underground, Miss Stone wears overalls, hardhat and the same safety gear as the men. Her protective hard-toe shoes, however, had to be custom-made in size 2.

When she's not actually in a mine or checking out a mine site, Miss Stone deals with other aspects of mining and energy sources as a senior analyst in policy development and economics for the Continental Oil Co., in Stamford, Conn.

To her job she brings her technical background, which includes bachelor of science and master of science degrees in mining engineering and mineral economics from Columbia University, to use in analyzing political, economic, legal and environmental considerations before an area is mined.

She has also worked as a research analyst for a Wall Street bank here, where she compiled economic analyses of large mining projects and visited mines in foreign countries. When Miss Stone was a student, working at summer jobs for mining companies, she was banned from entering some mines because she was a woman. But the situation has changed considerably in the last seven years.

"There's still prejudice against women in mining. Some companies are being forced to hire women under the Equal Opportunity Act — But I don't believe in filling quotas."

"As more women go into the field in general, men will become more used to working with women, and see that they are capable," she says.

Miss Stone was the first woman to enter certain mines. And at 65 per cent of the meetings and conferences she attends, she's the only woman there.

Her first underground experience was at age 12 when she toured a mine near her hometown of Pittsburgh. "I found it interesting, but there was no motivation to become a miner," she recalls. It wasn't until she was a college sophomore when she had to take a required mining course that she discovered that she really "dig" mining.

(Miss Stone belongs to the Society of Women Engineers and is the New York representative for the American Institute of Mining Engineers's Council of Economists.)

She's proud to have chalked up 20 years with the Girl Scouts. As a Scouting volunteer, Miss Stone talks to girls about engineering as a career and shows films on mining. "I feel it's important to act as a role model," she explains.

An opera buff and ballroom dancer as well, Miss Stone is also working on a doctorate at the New School for Social Research here.

Eventually, she says, she'd like to move up to the upper management of an energy company, but would like to continue her connection with coal, which she calls, "the mineral of the future."

Class Of 1927 Reunion



BLOOMINGDALE HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1927, Bloomingdale high school, held its 50th reunion Aug. 13 at the fellowship hall of Bloomingdale Christian church. Among the 17 graduates, eight attended,

including, from left, front, Marylois Wickett Holmes, Mildred Banks Alfred, Alice Baker Biscaglia; back, Clare Herriman, William Zimmer, Charles Miller, Vernon Hill, and J. Roscoe Jutkins.

National Appointment



DIRECTOR: Corine C. Tichenor, center, past president of Twin Cities Business and Professional Women's club, was elected director for Michigan District V at the national B&PW convention held last month in Louisville, Ky. Attending the convention with her were Cora Anderson, left, president, Twin Cities Business and Professional Women, and Margaret L. Meyn, public relations chairman for the local unit. Mrs. Tichenor will work with the nine B&PW clubs in District V of Michigan — Allegan, Buchanan, Dowagiac, Edwardsburg, Kalamazoo, Niles, Paw Paw, Three Rivers, and Twin Cities — in implementing the goals and objectives of the B&PW as outlined by the state and national Federations.

Spruce Up Hand-Me-Downs

Most children's clothing is outgrown before it shows much sign of fatigue. The exception may be clothing worn for rough and tumble play. Thus, many items are in good enough condition to become hand-me-downs for a younger child. The practice is even more attractive with ever-increasing clothing costs.

Add a fresh look for the new owner with trims, appliques, fancy stitching or buttons.

Scrap fabric and trims from other projects can help shape a new look, too. Or, check through the notions and fabric departments in stores.

Washability is always important, especially for children's clothing. When redoing a garment, be sure fabric and any accessories are compatible with the original material, e.g., washable, colorfast, advises the Soap and Detergent Association. Wash anything that might shrink before applying to a hand-me-down. Some trims and appliques can be either sewn or fused on.

Here are some ideas to get creativity going. Personalize a T-shirt or dress by embroidering a child's name on it. Add a decorative pocket. Sew buttons along a side seam or a skirt, dress or pants or on the shoulder seam of a shirt or blouse. Appliques here, there and everywhere are fun and very "in." They are especially popular for covering worn spots on jeans — which when outgrown by one child, can still give more wear for another youngster. Ribbons, fringes, braids and rick-rack offer many possibilities and fit in with today's popular peasant looks.

It is also possible to restyle a garment. Accomplished seamstresses can cut a new item from

a discarded adult garment or make alterations for better fit in a child's garment. Even the novice can refashion a child's dress into a tunic or smock top, or make a skirt from jeans by adding a different fabric for the center panel. Or, try fashioning a jumper out of a dress by removing sleeves and collar.

Bear in mind that proper laundering methods help keep garments in good condition so that they can be successfully passed on to another youngster. Wash clothes before they become heavily soiled. Pretreat stains and spots before laundering. Repair split seams and tears promptly.

Circuit

OAK LEAF CAMP NO. 2511, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet for a potluck picnic at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25, at Kiwanis Park, St. Joseph. In case of inclement weather, members will meet at Memorial hall, St. Joseph.

Covert Class Reunion

COVERT — The second family picnic reunion of the Covert high school class of 1959 will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, beginning at 1 p.m. at Covert township park.

Anyone having the current address of class members, Paul Rothrock and Henry Floyd, is asked to contact Mrs. Carolyn Weber Stuckum, Covert.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

Refute Beliefs About Divorce

NEW YORK — Several popular myths concerning the rapidly-rising incidence of divorce in America are refuted in a two-year study of formerly married men and women.

Based on an intensive research program which included a national questionnaire and 200 in-depth interviews, the study, published in part today by Redbook magazine, shows that, contrary to popular belief, marriages are not breaking up much sooner than they used to, there is no divorce "boom" in middle age and the women's movement has nothing significantly to do with America's spiraling divorce rate.

The study, conducted by Morion and Bernice Hunt for their book, "The Divorce Experience," to be published this fall, also found that childless marriages are not necessarily happier than those with children as some recent reports have indicated.

"Childless marriages, though they contribute a minority of divorces, do have a higher divorce rate," the Hunts concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, who have both been divorced themselves, conducted the study in an attempt to determine the major causes of the "divorce epidemic" that is sweeping America. Although they admit their study does not fully

answer the question, they did discover much about divorce that was not previously known.

For example, the fact that the divorce rate has more than doubled since 1962 would seem to indicate that marriages are breaking up sooner than they did then. But the Hunts discovered that the average divorce takes place only about two-thirds of a year earlier than it did in 1962 and only a year and a half sooner than at the end of the last century.

The median age of men at the time of the final divorce decree is a little under 33 and, of women, 30, the Hunts reported and said that divorce is distributed throughout the years from 25 to 65 in much the same proportion as the American

population is. "There are more divorces at mid-life only because there are more divorces at every age."

Very few of the formerly married men and women studied blamed the women's movement for their marital breakups, but those who did said role changes were only part of the problem and blamed the ex-spouse for failure to adjust. In fact, the Hunts reported that they found three distinct categories of divorce:

1. Divorces where one person is mainly to blame.
2. Divorces where both husband and wife share the blame equally.
3. "No-fault" marriages where the partners just drift apart.

Water Fluoridation Does Prevent Decay

Community water fluoridation reduces the prevalence of dental decay by as much as 65 per cent and is by far the most effective dental public health measure, according to William H. Bowen, PhD, acting chief, caries prevention and research branch of the national caries program, National Institute of Dental Research and National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

But fluoridation of water supplies is not a license for unrestricted consumption of sugar, he states in a recent issue of Contemporary Nutrition.

Dental decay results from the interaction of specific micro-organisms with carbohydrates on a susceptible tooth surface. The presence of fluoride, an essential trace element, in the drinking water at a level of about one part per million during tooth development and continuously after tooth eruption prevents dental cavities, particularly on the smooth surfaces.

Fluoride may confer protection through one or more of several mechanisms, says Bowen. Enamel formed in the presence of fluoride resists acid dissolution to a greater extent than that formed in its absence. There is also evidence which shows that the presence of fluoride promotes the remineralization of very early dental decay.

In areas where the water is not fluoridated, dietary supplements of fluoride can be provided through the ingestion of tablets. Individuals should consult their physician before taking fluoride supplements.

An additional way of controlling dental decay by individual effort is suggested by Bowen who says that, in general, the longer sugar remains in the mouth, the more likely it is to cause decay.

Where To Go... .. And When

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Sept. 4 — Shoreham Art Fair, 3170-3180 South Lakeshore drive, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Raffle date is Sept. 5.

Saturday, Sept. 10 — Berrien County Art Guild Outdoor Fine Arts and Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor. Also Sunday, Sept. 11, from noon to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15 — Up With People, sponsored by Symphony League, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school. Also Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m., at Berrien Springs high school.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Community Concerts association, DeCorriner Singers, Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 16 — Twin Cities Symphony, Patrice Sizer and

Elizabeth Van Pell Heinsen, duo-pianists, guest artists, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Poleske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday — Josephine Morlon Memorial home, 501 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films, for children, 4 p.m.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Elderly Mom A Burden

Dear Ann Landers: Yes, it's true. Hitler-like extermination is not only immoral but criminal. Yet, problems with the aged are so difficult. I am sick and tired of writing that check every month for my husband's 90-year-old mother who doesn't know anybody and can't even comb her own hair. She is a terrible burden to the family yet the doctor says her heart is better than mine and she may outlive all of us.

My children need financial help badly. We are not rich — barely making it, in fact. It grips me to see all this money being spent to keep a useless woman alive. Where does the point of justice lie? — Anonymous, Of Course — What Else Could I Be?

Dear Anonymous: What else could you be? Well — compassionate, for one thing.

True, it is tragic when the body outlives the mind, but nobody gets a contract which guarantees the length of time either will last — or which will



ANN LANDERS

go first, the body or the mind. There's a law against shooting people because they are no longer "useful." And if there were no law — would you do it? Think not. So quit eating yourself up — and accept with grace that which you cannot change.

She's Been There

Dear Ann Landers: I always

felt that some day I would be compelled to write to you. This letter is concerning an answer for the "Sad Mother," who wrote about her crippled son who had the slight limp.

I was the "ugly girl" no one danced with because of a congenital deformity. People wonder if I am a "crippled dwarf." I went all through high school and college without a single date and never was invited to the great senior prom of life — marriage.

Tell that mother for me to get her son to go to activities that do not involve couples. He should stay away from dances and visit art galleries, boat shows, concerts, stage plays, and movies. He could join a club pertaining to his favorite hobby.

Eventually, one of his men friends will introduce him to his (the friend's) sister who will be interested in the boy because he has a beautiful spirit and she

won't even notice the limp. — I Know Because I've Been There

Dear Friend: Terrible advice. One word from someone who's "Been There" is more valuable than 1,000 from an "Observer." The important point of your letter is to stay in circulation — be visible — and not hide in a corner and feel sorry for yourself.

Love Blooms

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a new one for you. I've never read anything like it. Clinton and I bought into a lovely condominium a few months ago. Our next-door neighbor is a widow. The first time she met Clinton she couldn't take her eyes off him. Soon after, she told us he looks exactly like her deceased husband.

Now she has informed us both that she is in love with him. At first I thought it was just a

passing thing, but now she watches for Clinton every time he leaves the apartment and returns — just to have a few words with him.

He is flattered by her attention and I believe he is beginning to enjoy it. What can I do about it? — An Old Story With A New Wrinkle

Dear N.W.: Don't make an issue of it or you'll create a problem where none exists. Be friendly, laugh about it — in the meantime, fix her up with a nice widower or divorced man who looks as much like Clinton as possible.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Cobbler Movie Friday

"Martin the Cobbler," an animated folktale about a Russian shoemaker who discovers new meanings in life by meditating on old truths, will be the film offered Friday, Aug. 26, at Benton Harbor public library.

Area children are invited to view the film at 4 p.m.

Other movies scheduled include "The North Wind and the Sun," "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," and "Jack and the Beanstalk."

New books added to the Junior collection include "A Mad Wet Hen" by Joseph Low; "Noah's Ark," Peter Spier; "Giant Animals," Howard E. Smith Jr.; and "Behind the Scenes at the Zoo," Georg Zappler.

BACK PAIN

Eighty per cent of the population will experience back pain in their lifetime. Low back pain is the most expensive ailment in the 30 to 60 age group, researchers report.

Chicken Dinner



CHURCH EVENT: Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran church, Sawyer, will sponsor a Planned Chicken dinner Friday, Aug. 26, with serving from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children 7-12. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Norman Krieger or Mrs. Ruth Sinner, co-chairmen, or from Mrs. William Boyd. Proceeds will go to the church's blacktop fund. Finalizing plans for the dinner are, from left, Mrs. Krieger and Mrs. Sinner. (Esther Klupp photo)

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Handsome Knit!



7089 by Alice Brooks

Jump Into Fall



9111 by Marianne Martin

Send him off to school or play with this rugged set.

Knit a raglan sleeved turtle neck sweater with matching helmet for a favorite lad. Use synthetic worsted. Pattern 7089: Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 included.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept., 51 Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

VALUE packed 1978 NEEDLECRAFT catalog. Choose from 225 designs. 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet. Send 75c.

Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments... \$1.50
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Crochet with Squares... \$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00

IT'S A CINCH that this jumpsuit with the seamed-in, waist-cinching belt is the liveliest on fall's scene! Check it out in crisp polyester, drab gals.

Printed Pattern 9111: Jr. Miss Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33 1/2) takes 2 1/2 yards 40-inch fabric.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marianne Martin, Pattern Dept., 141, 232 West 10th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Classifieds Get Action
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 31 years old and I have esophagitis. I have had an esophagoscopic examination and my doctor told me the lining of my esophagus is inflamed. He told me to go on a bland diet, no tea or coffee. I don't drink or smoke.

I take antacids all day long. I still have pain below my breastbone and burning most of the time. This has been going on for about the last year.

I take diet pills to keep me from getting so hungry. I haven't lost my appetite. And if I don't take the diet pill I end up eating more and then I am even sicker. I'm 5 feet 2. Nine months ago I weighed 136 pounds. I weigh 115 now. I look better now than I have in years but I don't feel better. Is there anything else I can do to get over this? If not, how long can the esophagus take this before it turns into something else?

DEAR READER — Why are you so obsessed with losing weight? While you have an inflamed esophagus is not a good time to do that.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia and Esophageal Reflux. I doubt you have a hiatal hernia but you may have a leak of your stomach contents in to your lower esophagus anyway. That is how the acid contents get into the esophagus to irritate it and cause the inflammation. Try to follow the principles outlined in that letter and it may help relieve your symptoms. Others who have hiatal hernia and similar problems and want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it.

You are hurting your esophagus with those diet pills. Most of those that suppress your appetite contain drugs that have an action similar to the caffeine

in coffee. So you are defeating your doctor's advice to not drink coffee by taking these pills. I suggest you stop them at once.

Eat a sensible bland diet for a while and start a daily exercise program such as a daily walk. Do exercises that you can do standing up so you won't increase any reflux of material from your stomach into your lower esophagus.

If you follow your doctor's advice and stay away from those diet pills, eat sensibly and exercise you should get over this pretty soon.

It is important for people who have a reflux of acid digestive material into the lower esophagus to correct the situation if possible by diet and living habits. The prolonged irritation of the lower esophagus can lead to scarring and constriction of the lower esophagus. That makes it hard to pass food into the stomach and leads to other problems.

Quit concentrating on losing weight and start taking better care of your esophagus.

The esophagus does not have any protective coating to protect it from the action of acid digestive juices from the stomach. Repeated exposure of the lower esophagus to acid digestive juices not only causes burning in the pit of the stomach but can cause an ulcer of the lower esophagus. This is not unlike an ulcer in the duodenum. These also occur because the duodenum doesn't have any protective coating as the stomach does either.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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DELICIOUS LAKE PERCH w/ Potato, Rolls, Butter, Coffee \$4.95

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bado Ocul

Your Birthday

Aug. 24, 1977

If you've already charted your course for something you have your heart set on, don't change the compass setting. The objective is possible this coming year if you keep a steady hand on the tiller.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you have the ability to see things as they are. Today, however, the size may have greater appeal than the steak. This could cost you a few pennies. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Gain could come today in spite of yourself. Don't pull too many boners, or what you get will be greatly diminished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have to be very clever today to subdue your opposition. They're hiding behind the scenes, so they'll be doubly difficult to overcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend may impulsively volunteer to do something for you today. Accept immediately. He could have second thoughts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To reach your objective today, you might have to take a circuitous route. Work through intermediaries if you can't reach the top brass.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Time is not on your side today. If you don't move when the opportunity presents itself, it's likely you won't generate any sparks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do business today only with

firms or individuals you have found to be reputable. Dealing with unproven entities is a risky venture at best.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those you know as partners or associates are only partly in accord with your thinking today. Know where the gears mesh and where they mash!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may give directions hastily today. If your instructions aren't explicit, the results could be shoddy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't take a flyer today if you have only limited information. You could be like a plane trying to clear the runway without a propeller.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be impartial today with all. New acquaintances could look more attractive than those you've known for a long time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Difficult tasks may give you fits today because you lack persistence. Rather than being unproductive, take on those things you can handle with ease.

Hospital Stay Average Told

A report summarized in the American Journal of Nursing states that the average hospital stay in 1974 was 10.5 days.

"That average varied widely across the country with 7.2 being average in sections of California and 13.8 days in Kings county, N.Y.

With four trumps opposite

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH 23			
♠ J 10 4	♥ 8 7 5 3	♦ A K 8 2	♣ 5
WEST			
♠ 8	♥ A 10 2	♦ J 7 5	♣ 8 7 4 2
EAST			
♠ 9 7 6 2	♥ Q J 9 8	♦ 6 4	♣ A 10 3
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 5 3	♥ 10 4	♦ 9 8 3	♣ K Q J 6
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣K			

four you can plan to ruff in either hand, but should be careful about ruffing in both hands in case trumps are divided 4-1.

The 4-1 trump break doesn't bother South if he follows this principle: The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. He ruffs the third, cashes his ace of trumps since he can afford one trump lead and plays his king of clubs.

East takes his ace and leads a fourth heart. South ruffs this with his queen of trumps, leads his last trump to dummy to pick up East's remaining trumps, and claims the rest of the tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if we ever make a takeout double of one major suit without four or more of the other one.

We don't like to, but never has no place in contract. If we have: ♠ A K x x x ♠ A K x x ♠ K Q x x we just have to double an adverse opening heart bid.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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St. Joseph - On Niles Avenue (South of South Town Twin Theaters)

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South Havenite Claims 'Set Up'; Still Gets Life

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Lee Rogers Newman Jr. of South Haven was sentenced to life in prison yesterday despite his claims he was "set up" and that a prosecution witness lied during his murder trial.

But in handing down the life-prison term, and a 40 to 70-year term on another charge, Van Buren Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warshawsky told Newman that there was nothing (in the trial) to indicate it "was anything except your own wish to be there (at the shooting scene)."

A Van Buren circuit court jury on Aug. 1 convicted Newman of first degree murder in the Feb. 24 shooting death of Jeruse Lee Perry, 17, of South Haven. The same jury also found him guilty of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the wounding of Obie Franklin, 30, also of South Haven, the same night.

Miss Perry was killed by an errant bullet fired by Newman at Franklin, the prosecutor's office contended during the three-week trial.

The teenager was in a nearby house when the shooting broke out.

Newman in his statement yesterday claimed that police told him he had been "set up" and was being used because of a romance dispute between Mrs. Ishanee Gill and Franklin.

During the trial, Newman had testified that Mrs. Gill had asked him to get his rifle and shotgun and accompany her to the house at 410 Cable street.

Mrs. Gill denied in testimony that she went with Newman to the house.

Mrs. Gill did testify that Franklin was a former boyfriend and that when she found him in the bedroom of the home with another woman, a quarrel broke out.

The shooting — followed moments later outside the home, according to trial testimony.

Newman also claimed yesterday that prior to the trial Mrs. Gill told his defense attorney, Kelly Page, that she planned to lie when she took the stand. Page declined to comment yesterday.

Prosecutor Ward S. Hamlin yesterday said he will investigate Newman's allegation that Mrs. Gill lied on the stand.

"Up until this morning, there was no indication that she had told anyone a story other than what she had testified to," Hamlin said.

Newman said yesterday that he and Page had not decided to

argue that he had been "set-up" to have a confrontation with Franklin, during the trial because of the particular defense strategy they agreed to use. Testimony during the trial indicated that Franklin and two other men had beaten Newman up several days before the shooting because of a dispute over a girl.

Hamlin said after the sentencing, that even if Newman's allegations about Mrs. Gill are true, it "does not necessarily change his involvement in the crime."

Also wounded during the shooting were Mrs. Gill, who was hit by a bullet as she got inside a car parked outside the house, and Bonnie Franklin, 12, who was hit by a bullet in the groin while standing inside the house with Miss Perry.

Cass Council Programs Reach Fourth Of Seniors

CASSOPOLIS — Cass County Council on Aging programs that cost \$88,000 in the past fiscal year reached about 25 per cent of the county's senior citizens, according to the annual report of the council.

Kathleen McCleave, director of the council, said that in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1977, about 1,502 people 60 years of age or older took advantage of one or more of the council's programs.

She said there are about 6,000 in the county who are eligible to

use the programs. She said the council's revenue, about \$68,000, came from local, county and federal funds. The figure does not include volunteer work that was worth another \$3,000.

Also during the year, the council started three new programs, Mrs. McCleave said.

The new programs include health screening clinics, legal aid and tele-tutoring programs.

According to Mrs. McCleave, the health screening clinics include a physical examination. She said the clinic's aim is to locate chronically ill individuals and encourage them to see a doctor. The program was begun in late May and 52 people have been seen, she said.

The legal aid service is offered in cooperation with the Cass county Bar association. Attorney's meet with senior citizens one day a month. The tele-tutoring program provides one telephone call a day to seniors living alone. Currently 28 senior citizens are receiving one call a day, seven days per week.

Other programs of the council include the meals on wheels (7,053 meals served), blood pressure clinics, dial-a-ride (1,246 passengers carried 34,364 miles), hot lunch program and

information referral and outreach (2,069 information calls answered).

The council has three full-time workers and four part-time workers. A monthly newsletter has a circulation of over 3,000, Mrs. McCleave said.

The council's annual report is available for review at the Cass county Bar association, 100 N. Main St., Cassopolis.

The department wants strict enforcement of a 1902 congressional law limiting landowners to 160 acres in the arid region. And it is proposing new rules that would require corporations, investors and absentee owners to sell property they hold in excess of the amount specified by law.

The regulations will go into effect in 90 days unless they are delayed by legal action or an about-face by the government.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department, concerned over the monopolization of federally irrigated land in 17 Western states by huge corporate interests, is attempting to save family farms.

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MD's ASSISTANT: Rita M. Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Marlo and the late C.J. Hicks, Benton Harbor, recently completed two-year physician's assistant program at Marshfield, Wis. American Medical Association approved program is jointly sponsored by University of Wisconsin and Marshfield Medical Foundation. Miss Hicks, a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school and University of Michigan, has accepted position as physician's assistant at Clintonville, Wis.

Outline State Radio Pager Plan

By LARRY MACINTYRE
Staff Writer

Michigan would be the first state in the U.S. to go statewide with radio paging if a proposal before the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) is approved, according to Robert H. Conklin, vice president of Harbor Communications, St. Joseph.

Customers using pocket calculator sized pagers can currently be reached only within about a 30-mile radius of their paging service transmission tower.

The proposed system would link a central computer in Lansing to transmission towers throughout the state, according to Conklin.

Conklin is a member of the board of directors of Statewide Communications Systems Inc., which has proposed the system. The corporation is made up of 14 of the state's 17 paging services.

Pagers come in two types — those that beep when a special phone number is dialed and those that can receive a voice message.

The statewide system would offer only the beep type paging. Conklin said market research has shown that few customers would be lost under the

the Lower Peninsula. Later, the service would be expanded to the upper half and then to the Upper Peninsula.

A central computer, probably in Lansing, would accept each call to the pager and send the message over telephone wires to all transmission towers.

Conklin said Statewide Communications would use its existing towers and would have to rent or erect more. The corporation has already raised \$800,000 for this and other expenses, he added.

Statewide expects to have about 3,000 customers in its first year and eventually about 15,000. The system capacity would be 100,000.

Conklin said the MPSC is not expected to make a decision on the proposal until at least early

next year. Public hearings have been held, and the MPSC is now seeking more information before more hearings are held, Conklin said.

The proposal would also have to be approved by the Federal Communications Commission, Conklin said.

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TRASH UNDER GUARD: Guard Henry Dumas checks garbage room in the Southeast First National bank in Miami, Fla. Bank tellers' trash, which could include a questioned transaction or maybe a \$1,000 bond certificate, is labeled and locked in the room each day. (AP Wirephoto)

Panel Blames 'Traumas' For Lower Test Scores

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A steady 14-year decline in College Board scores was blamed today on national "traumas" such as the Vietnam war and Watergate, lower educational standards and the increasing number of minority, poor and inferior students taking the tests.

A special 21-member panel, headed by former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, also blamed television and the nation's divorce rate in its 75-page report on the results of a two-year study.

The decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores constitutes "serious business warranting careful attention by everybody interested in education," the group said.

Since 1963, the average score in the Scholastic Aptitude Test verbal section has dropped 49 points, from 478 to 429. Mathematics scores declined 32 points, from 502 to 470.

Scores range from 200 to 800. The 2½-hour test is given by the College Entrance Examination Board to about one million high school students a year as a tool for colleges trying to gauge future academic success.

The report noted that the 14-year period was divided into two seven-year time brackets by societal events. The report

said the decline before 1970 was due largely to a change in the kinds of students taking the test. In the seven years since, with the test-taking group stabilized, other developments in the schools and society were held responsible.

Between two-thirds and three-fourths of the decline until 1970 was related to the "notable extension and expansion of educational opportunity in the United States," the panel said.

With many more young persons staying in high school and going on to college, the panel said, there has been a greater proportion of test takers who have lower high school grades and who come from the low-income and minority groups which traditionally score low.

The growing number of women taking the SATs contributed to a decline in the mathematics scores, the study also noted. Women have traditionally scored higher than men in the verbal section.

However, the study rejected the interpretation that student makeup was the basic cause, using instead the explanation that lower scores resulted from "the incompleteness so far of the national undertaking to afford meaningful equality of educational opportunity."

The panelists — who were drawn from such institutions as the Ford Foundation, universi-

Ex-Deputy U.S. Marshal Accused Of Keeping Cash

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A recently fired deputy federal marshal is free on his own recognizance after his arraignment on charges that he kept money earmarked for protected government witnesses.

James W. Baskin, 45, of Grand Rapids, allegedly took about \$5,000 intended for witnesses who were hidden around the state to protect them. He was arraigned Monday.

Baskin was deputy U.S. marshal for the western district of Michigan and headed the government's witness protection program in that part of the state. He was fired Aug. 1 and indicted on six criminal charges Aug. 10.

U.S. Magistrate Stephen Karr entered innocent pleas for Baskin on five counts of converting government funds to his own use and a sixth of distributing marijuana. No trial date was set.

Under the witness protection system, Baskin was the only official in the district who knew where the witnesses were hidden. Checks for their support were sent to the U.S. marshal, who cashed them and turned the money over to Baskin for delivery.

The probe began after one witness complained he was shortchanged. An undercover federal agent then became one of the witnesses in Baskin's case.

Baskin tried to contest his firing but a federal judge ruled after the indictment that Baskin's appeal was too late.

Baskin had applied to become the U.S. Marshal in Grand Rapids before his indictment.

PARADE CHIEF DEAD
NORFOLK, Conn. (AP) — Services will be held Wednesday for Edward Armitage Hill, who worked for R.H. Macy & Co. for 35 years and supervised Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City for many years. He died Friday at the age of 78.

Bill Would Make Absent Parents Pay For Medicaid

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A legislator says he will introduce a bill that would reduce state Medicaid costs by recovering assistance payments from absent parents.

Democratic Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek, said Monday he will introduce the bill during the fall session. More than \$800 million was spent for state Medicaid payments during the past fiscal year, Rosenbaum said. He added that the current year's expenditures are expected to reach \$800 million.

Rosenbaum said that with "the right kind of enforcement and collection program," the state should be able to recover about \$150 million to \$200 million. The bill would authorize the Department of Social Services to enter into contracts with county prosecutors and friends of the court for cooperation and assistance in making certain the assistance payments weren't abused.

The contract would provide financial assistance for local enforcement and collection, including administrative costs.

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Taiwan Won't Be Abandoned, Officials Say

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has told his Chinese hosts the Carter administration "wants full diplomatic relations with Peking. But U.S. officials say Vance will not meet the Chinese demand that the United States abandon its ties with Taiwan."

Vance, the first senior Carter administration official to visit Peking, had his second meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua at the Great Hall of the People today. There was no immediate report on what was discussed.

Huang emphasized the chief barrier to normalization of relations between Peking and Washington in a speech at a banquet for the secretary Monday night. He said Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's speech to the 11th Communist Party Congress last week expressed the will of the Chinese people and the Communist government's "consistent stand."

Hua in his speech repeated previous official statements that normal relations between the United States and China cannot be opened until the United States breaks diplomatic relations with the Nationalist regime on Taiwan, cancels its 1954 mutual defense treaty with the Nationalists and withdraws

all its military forces and installations from Taiwan and the Formosa Strait.

"We are determined to liberate Taiwan," said Hua. "When and how is entirely China's internal affair, which brooks no foreign interference whatsoever."

Vance in reply affirmed the Carter administration's interest in normalization of relations with mainland China. But he gave no hint of meeting the Communist demand to cut Taiwan adrift.

U.S. officials say privately that Vance intends to avoid even the appearance of abandoning the Nationalists, who fled to the island after the Communist military victory on the mainland in 1949.

An American spokesman said Vance's first talk with Huang on Monday amounted to "a monologue" by the secretary outlining U.S. policy in Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

Aides to the secretary said he focused on joint U.S.-Chinese interests in an effort to establish a common bond on which to build a closer relationship between the two governments.

In particular, they said, Vance noted the concern shared by Washington and Peking over the spread of Soviet influence in Africa and elsewhere.



LEJ'S DAUGHTER: Luci Baines Nugent, daughter of late President Lyndon Johnson, holds onto her hat over the weekend at St. Croix in the United States Virgin Islands. She's vacationing with her mother at the sun spot. (AP Wirephoto)

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Yoo-Hoo, Hubby Dear

Mrs. Henry (Linda) Johnson, 36, of Fountain-town, Ind., shows her style while competing in the Husband Calling Contest at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis over the weekend.

Mrs. Johnson, with feathers in her hair and a mud-smeared face, won first prize in the event. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. May Issue Alert On Soil Fumigant Hazard

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — A pest-controlling chemical suspected of causing sterility in men and cancer in animals is "too hot to sit on," and a national alert on the hazards of the chemical may be issued soon, a federal official says.

Federal officials said after the disclosure Monday of a National Cancer Institute study of DBCP — dibromochloropropane — that they will await further test before issuing an alert.

Animals injected with DBCP in the study got cancer, said Dr. Channing Meyer, chief of the medical section for hazard evaluation at the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

The cancer study "in and of itself should raise suspicion as to whether it is a human carcinogen (cancer producer)," Meyer said.

Meyer said NIOSH "is definitely leaning towards" issuing a national alert on DBCP if results of further tests on chemical workers substantiate earlier findings of sterility.

Boris Osheroff, principle environmental officer of public health for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Monday that DBCP is "too hot to sit on," and confirmed in Washington that the chemical probably would be the subject of a national bulletin.

He declined to discuss the recent NCI study, but said a 1973 study found stomach cancer in rats and mice given high doses of DBCP, which is used to control pests in soil.

Meyer said more data should be available by the end of the week, when Dow, Shell Oil Co. and Occidental Chemical Corp. — which also market DBCP — report further results of sterility tests they are conducting.

Evelyn Blair, Dow's director of environmental health and research, and Dr. H. Charles Schornweber, corporate medical director, were unavailable for comment on the possible link to cancer.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported today that Dow and Shell were aware more than 30 years ago that DBCP caused sterility in animals.

The Post said that tests conducted in the 1950s by Dow and Shell, the two biggest producers of DBCP, and published in 1961 in the Journal of Toxicology and Applied Pharmacology, showed that the chemical caused several medical problems in animals, including the shrinking of testicles and sterility.

The Post said that Shell began animal laboratory tests of DBCP at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center in 1952, and the center issued findings to the company in an internal paper in 1954.

The newspaper said Dow distributes health safety data to buyers of all chemicals it sells, but data sheets, which the Post said it obtained, "make no mention of any danger of sterility, although they do warn that over-exposure can result in injury to the lungs, liver and kidneys."

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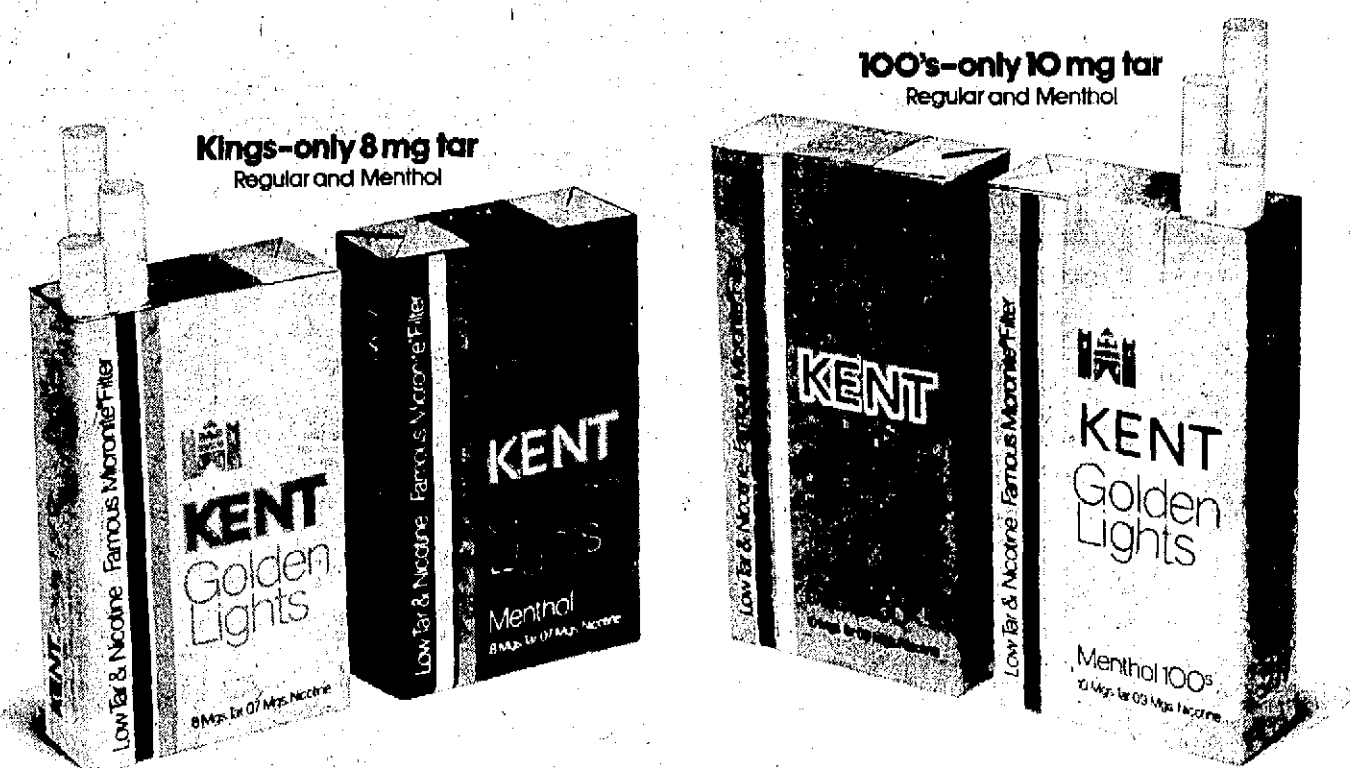
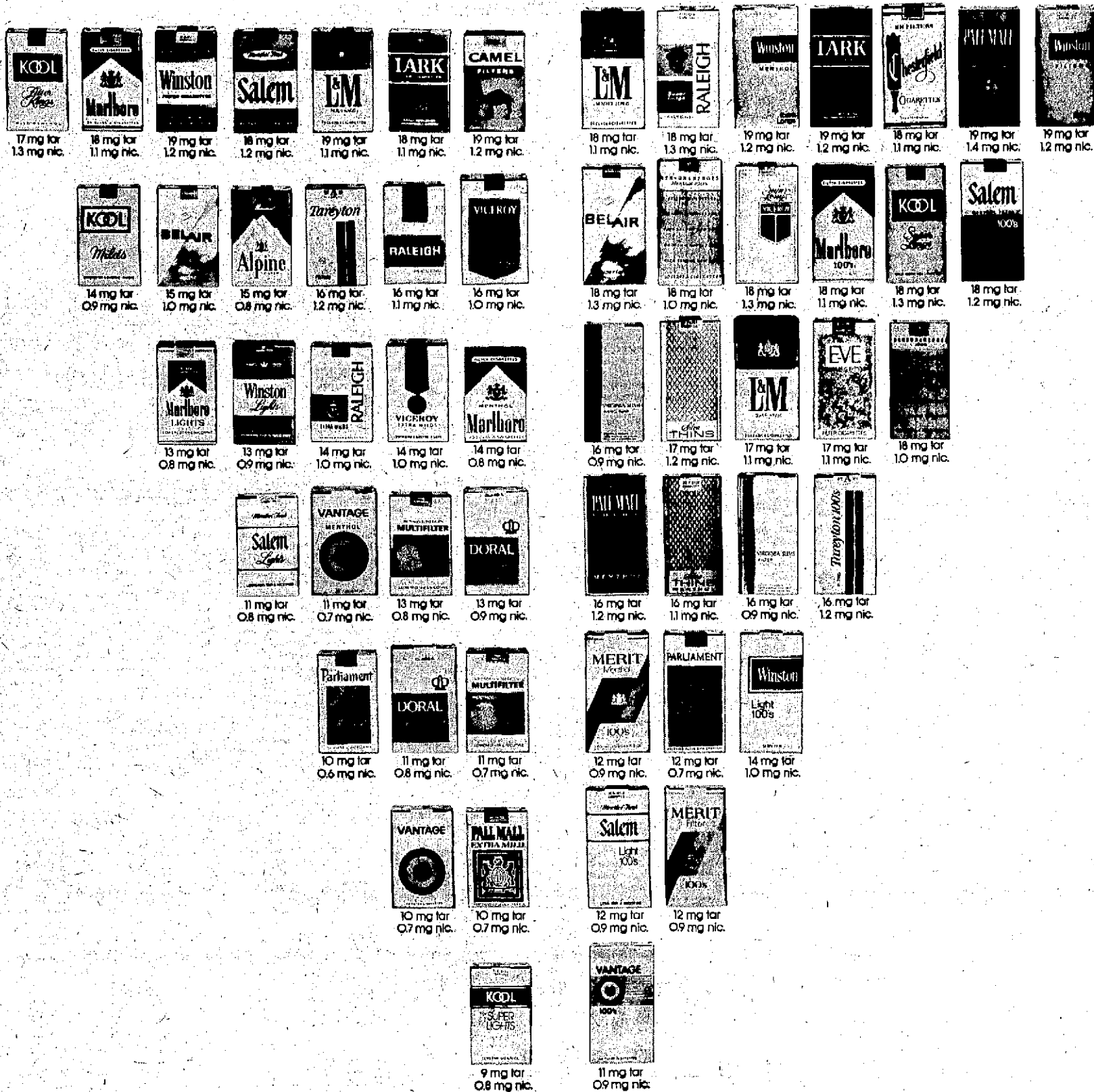
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JIMMY IMMIGRATING? — Not quite. This is Walter J. Hanna of California, passing through Toronto, Canada over the weekend on his way to a holiday in Britain he won on an American TV show. Hanna, a financial consultant, is now known for his similarity to President Jimmy Carter, and spends half his time in the entertainment field imitating Carter. With Hanna is his 10-year-old daughter, Heidi, who bears a resemblance to Carter's daughter, Amy. (CP Wirephoto)

Geologists Say Michigan Is Sinking Into Lakes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — You probably haven't noticed, but Michigan is sinking into the Great Lakes.

Even if you live in the Saginaw area, which is sinking the fastest, you probably haven't noticed. Because it's only happening at the rate of about one meter every 10,000 years.

Geologists say this has been going on for 500 million years, and the phenomenon has come under the scrutiny of a national geological research group called the Consortium for Continental Reflection Profiling.

The group has chosen the Michigan basin as a site for part of a nationwide project to study the deep crust and upper mantle of the earth.

Sidney Kaufman, a geological science professor at Cornell University and executive chairman of the group, was here this week to explain the project to Department of Natural Resources officials and ask for their support.

The Michigan basin is a saucer-like indentation in the earth that covers all of the Lower Peninsula, the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula and portions of neighboring states.

Saginaw lies in the deepest part of the basin.

Kaufman told state geologists that his team will try to determine not only why the basin is sinking, but also how it was formed, why it's there and why it is round instead of elongated like other similar basins.

"If we're successful, it will be a major contribution to basic geological knowledge," Kaufman said.

Field work should begin in southern Michigan in November or December and last for two months, he said.

The team will use equipment to vibrate the ground, sending seismic sound waves 50 to 60 miles into the earth. By interpreting the sound waves that bounce back, geologists will be able to construct a profile of the basin's lowest area, Kaufman said.

Geologists say the profiles might provide a vital clue to why the earth's surface is part continent and part ocean. The project is sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences.

Offshore Oil Leasing Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has announced a new schedule for the sale of offshore oil and gas leases, saying it is designed to provide an orderly level of activity for both exploration and development.

The schedule, released Monday by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, calls for five sales in 1979, four in 1980 and six in 1981. The sales include five outer continental shelf tracts along the Atlantic Coast, two off California, three in the Gulf of Mexico and five off Alaska.

EDITOR DIES

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Carlton Johnson, editor of the Columbus Ledger, died Monday at 51.



BURNING NARCOTICS: Thai troops toss bales of marijuana into bonfire at military camp near Bangkok Monday. An official said the drugs burned included 600 pounds of heroin and nearly three tons of marijuana and other drugs worth \$1.5 million U.S. dollars in Thailand. Burning was said to demonstrate Thai government's determination to stamp out illegal drug traffic. (AP Wirephoto)

Presley Will Ignore Two

By MARIAN FOX

Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley, who gave diamonds to girlfriends and Cadillacs to strangers, left his fortune to his family and excluded his former wife and his fiancée in his will.

The will, filed for probate Monday, likely will be "the biggest ever filed in the state of Tennessee," said Probate Court Judge Joseph Evans.

Presley, 32, was found unconscious at his Graceland mansion last Tuesday and pronounced dead of a heart attack at Baptist Hospital.

An inventory of Presley's wealth, expected to be several million dollars, is being prepared and court officials said it may be longer than the usual two months before it can be filed.

"The size and complexity of it may cause them to run into difficulty in filing it in 60 days," Probate Court Clerk Bobby Dimavant said.

The rock 'n' roll superstar's 32-year-old father, Vernon Presley, once a Mississippi

sharecropper, was named executor of the will.

The 13-page document was drawn up at Presley's Graceland mansion and dated March 3, 1977. It was witnessed by Charles Hodge, Presley's guitarist; Ginger Alden, his fiancée; and Ann Dewey Smith, wife of Vernon Presley's attorney, Becher Smith II.

The will was recorded and filed during a 20-minute session before Judge Evans. The elder Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Hodge were present at the filing.

In his will, the singer directed that the net income of his estate go to his father, his 9-year-old daughter, Lisa Marie, his grandmother, Minnie Mae Presley, and "such other relatives of mine living at the time of my death who... are in need of assistance for health, education, support, comfortable maintenance and welfare."

The will directs that Vernon Presley receive his son's personal property, "including trophies and other items accumulated by me during my professional career."

The document gave the elder Presley "complete freedom and discretion as to disposal of any and all such property so long as he shall act in good faith and in the best interest of my estate."

The will said that upon the deaths of Minnie Mae Presley and Vernon Presley, a trust will be created for Lisa Marie Presley, which will be turned over to her when she reaches age 25.

Besides excluding his former wife and his fiancée, the will named no charitable organization as a beneficiary.

Miss Alden said the will was drawn up the day Presley took her and her sisters to Hawaii for 10 days.

"I was downstairs (at

Graceland) until they called me up to sign it," she said Monday.

"There was no discussion. All I did was sign it."

Miss Alden said in an interview after Presley's death that they had planned to announce their engagement Aug. 27 at a concert in Memphis.

She said she had not expected to be named in the will, even though she had accepted an 11½-carat diamond engagement ring from Presley on Jan. 26.

MEETING SLATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans will meet with President Carter Sept. 8 in Washington, the White House announced Monday.

It's NEWS TODAY IN MICHIGAN

Deaths Linked To Drugs?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Deaths of two persons slain with a large caliber firearm were blamed on narcotics Monday by investigating officers. Detective Sgt. John Robinson said officers found "a certain quantity of narcotics in the home" of Michael Weatherstone, 28. Robinson said police had other information indicating drugs were involved in the killings. Weatherstone and Marjorie Puley, 21, were slain early Sunday, according to a medical examiner's report. Their bodies were found that afternoon. Robinson said the woman apparently "was just a victim of being there at the wrong time," since police have no indication she was involved in narcotics. Police originally said the two were killed with a shotgun but Robinson said the weapon was some sort of large caliber rifle or pistol.

Fugitive Warrant Issued

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Federal officials have issued a fugitive warrant for a 17-year-old who escaped last May from the Alpena County Jail. Malcolm Bryant, of Alpena, was awaiting sentencing on breaking-and-entering charges when he escaped May 3 by jumping out of a patrol car when he was being taken to a work site. Federal officials say they now believe Bryant has left the state.

Vote Means No Job?

MUSKEGON HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Striking furniture workers might be out of a job after rejecting a new contract if officers of Browne Morse Co. have their way. "As far as we're concerned, these workers are now unemployed," Paul Betts, a vice president at the furniture company, said after learning of Monday's 89-1 rejection of the contract voting. He said that vote means an end to negotiations intended to settle a 49-day strike by 120 members of Local 693, Allied Industrial Workers. Betts said the company may try replacing the strikers now. Major issues in the strike are wages, pensions and a bonus work plan, company and union officials said.

Man Burns To Death

OLIVET, Mich. (AP) — Calhoun County deputies today identified a man who burned to death near here as Lawrence Wright, 36. Wright died when the truck he was sitting in caught fire Sunday at his estranged wife's home. The fire destroyed the truck and damaged the home. Wright was so badly burned investigators had to consult dental records to be sure it was him. Deputies said they believed Wright lived near Marshall in Calhoun County. Calhoun county officials were in charge of the case since the fire was just over the line from Eaton County, where Olivet is.

Tornado Uproots Trees

NEWBERRY, Mich. (AP) — A tornado uprooted trees and caused minor property damage but no injuries when it touched down near the Newberry State Hospital. The twister struck the Upper Peninsula community without warning about 5 p.m., authorities said. Windows were broken, shingles blown off roofs and signs blown down from businesses, state police said. The twister reportedly touched down in a subdivision, then skipped to a road, which it followed for about a mile. A resident of the subdivision said the twister headed directly for his house, but jumped over and left the dwelling undamaged.

Stranded Boaters Safe

STANDISH, Mich. (AP) — Three Saginaw men, stranded for several hours in Saginaw Bay, are safe today. Arenac County sheriff's deputies said 27-year-old David Malott was in good condition today at Standish Memorial Hospital after being treated for exposure. His brother Michael, 28, and Michael Swartz, 27, were not hospitalized. The Malott brothers apparently swam for shore Monday night when they were unable to start their fishing boat about a mile offshore. A nearby resident called the sheriff's department when he heard the brothers calling for help. Swartz and the boat were found about two miles northeast of the original anchor several hours later.

Rail Plan Hearing Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three public hearings on Michigan's state rail plan will be held next month. Sessions are scheduled for Sept. 20 in Traverse City, Sept. 21 in Lansing and Sept. 22 in Marquette. The hearings will provide public comments on the state's railroad policy now being drawn up.

Five Named By Milliken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Five appointments to the Michigan Building Authority board were announced Monday by Gov. William Milliken. The board was set up to handle bond sales for a \$400 million state building program under a law passed in 1976. Appointed were Harriet Rotter of Huntington Woods, assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland County; Duane Renken of Ann Arbor, president of Dajac, Inc.; Jane Moeble of Plymouth; Frank Landers of Marshall, former state budget director; and Elmer

Director Named At Interlochen

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. (AP) — Bruce W. Galbraith of Chelsea, executive director of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, is the new director of Interlochen Arts Academy. He succeeds John R. Hood, who became an assistant to the president of the academy. The academy at Interlochen offers an education with emphasis upon the fine arts, particularly music and literature.

Fire Rips Country Club

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — A fire that swept through part of the Warwick Hills Country Club is under investigation by the state fire marshal and Grand Blanc authorities. The fire Sunday night virtually destroyed the pro shop, locker rooms and lounge but did not reach the main clubhouse. Damage was estimated at \$500,000. Fire Chief Tom Wood of Grand Blanc said the fire apparently smoldered for several hours before bursting out. "The whole place was going by the time we got the alarm," he said.

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Registration Set At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Registration information for students attending the South Haven public schools system in 1977-78 has been announced by school officials.

Orientation and registration for returning students will occur Sept. 2. The first full day of classes will be Sept. 6.

School officials said students new to the system should register before Sept. 2. New students in grades kindergarten through sixth should register at the elementary director's office in the vocational building, children in grades seven and eight at the junior high office in Central school and senior high school students at the principal's office at L.C. Mohr high school.

Parents are to bring their kindergarten child to the as-

signed classroom for orientation. A school spokesman said buses will not pickup kindergarten students until Sept. 7. Children who will attend kindergarten in the afternoons will have orientation beginning at 1:30 p.m. and children in the morning session on Sept. 6, at 9 a.m.

Buses will run their normal routes on Sept. 2, beginning at 12:30 p.m. for secondary grade students and 1:15 p.m. for elementary grade youngsters.

The pickup area will be the same as last year unless students have been notified otherwise, the spokesman said.

The orientation schedule Sept. 2 will be as follows: grades 1-4, 2 to 3 p.m.; grades 5-6, 1:15 to 2:10 p.m.; junior and senior high, 1 to 3 p.m.

Buchanan Seeks Insurance Firm

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan city commission last night said it is having trouble finding an insurance company that will underwrite liability insurance for a proposed city-owned bus.

The Downtown Area Development committee had previously suggested in a letter that the city buy a double-decker bus a Paw Paw winery is offering for sale.

Former Mayor Joseph Garbert III, said the bus could be used to transport senior citizens and members of one-car families from their neighborhoods to the business district. The bus was reportedly for sale for \$8,000.

A representative of the city's insurance agent, Hanlin-Riefenberg of Buchanan, said last night he knows of no company that would accept such a risk.

Commissioner Gene Wesner said he was sure an insurance company could be found to underwrite the liability, but he doubted if the city could afford the premiums. He added that in his opinion Buchanan does need some form of public transportation.

The commission approved paying \$500 to Century Engineering, St. Joseph, for additional expenses incurred in satisfying HUD requirements regarding bridge replacement projects in the city.

The Disabled American Veterans were granted permission to sell forget-me-nots in the city on Sept. 8-9-10.



NBC CHIEF: Robert E. Mulholland was named Monday as new president of NBC Television Network in a surprise announcement. Formerly executive vice president of NBC News, Mulholland, 43, has been executive vice president in charge of the Olympics for the past five months. (AP Wirephoto)

Sewer Consultant Chosen By Galien

GALIEN — The Galien village council last night hired a consulting firm to assist it in developing a user-charge system and industrial cost recovery system for the new \$1.3 million village sewer system.

Hired was the firm of Stauder, Barch & Associates of Grrosse Pointe Farms at a cost of \$500 a day. The firm said the study should only take about five days since the system is a lagoontype system serving a 99 per cent residential area.

Entire cost of the study will be

paid through grant money and is required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Concerning easement signings, Wightman & Associates, St. Joseph, said 35 of the 102 easements needed have been obtained. The sewer construction is five to 10 per cent completed and the lagoons are 70 per cent completed.

Following the public meeting, the village council went into executive session to discuss how to speed up obtaining easements.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1977. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, King George III of England proclaimed that there was open rebellion in the American Colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in Haiti. He was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1809, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War One. In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War Two captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

Ten years ago, France announced it would increase its cultural and technical aid to the Canadian province of Quebec to help French Canada preserve its heritage.

Five years ago, South Vietnamese troops were fighting hard to try to recapture the enemy-held district capital of

Queson.

One year ago: An Egyptian airliner with more than 100 people aboard was seized by seven Arab guerrillas shortly after takeoff from Cairo but was recaptured at an airport in southern Egypt.

Today's birthdays: Dancer Gene Kelly is 65 years old. Singer Tex Williams is 60.

Thought for today: "Don't be afraid to take a big step if it is indicated. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps." — David Lloyd George, British statesman, 1863-1945.

South African Says N-Program Is 'Peaceful'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's entire nuclear research and development program is devoted to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, the head of the country's nuclear program declared today.

J.A. Roux, the president of the Atomic Energy Board, denied the charge Monday by French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud that South Africa is preparing an experimental nuclear explosion he said would be "a danger to peace."

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MICHIGAN PASCAL CELERY

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BURGERS OR McDONALDS COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CTN.

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+ DEPOSIT

SEYFERTS POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2 OZ. BAG

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SAVE 20¢

QUALITY MEATS

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LB.

SWIFT'S PROTEIN CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

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LB.

SWIFT'S PROTEIN CHOICE CUBE STEAK

\$1.89

LB.

OSCAR MAYER

BREAKFAST LINKS SAUSAGE

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U.S. CHOICE LEG OF LAMB

\$1.49

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ECKRICH SLENDER SLICED LUNCH MEATS

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ALL VARIETIES 3 OZ. PKG.

ECKRICH MINCED LUNCHEON

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STEHOUWER'S BEEF SIZZLE STEAKS 18 OZ. PKG. OF 6

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ZEST 5 1/2 OZ. BATH SIZE BAR SOAP **2.65**

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SUPERMARKET

SJ Okays Washington School Transfers

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The St. Joseph board of education voted 6 to 1 last night to accept a recommendation by Superintendent Aldrich that 43 fourth, fifth and sixth graders be transferred out of Washington elementary school this fall.

Board Vice President James Mason opposed the plan, saying all the transfers should not be from one school.

And the majority of nearly 80 people at the special meeting felt the move was a step toward closing Washington school. Board members denied this.

Board President John Pielmeier agreed with the recommendation, saying the board accepted a suggestion by a citizens' budget task force that three elementary teachers

be cut as part of a \$646,000 budget trimming. These cuts are being made despite the success of a 2.5-mill operating tax proposition Aug. 8.

Aldrich said while the three elementary teachers to be cut will be based on seniority, district-wide, he picked all the transfers from Washington for basic reasons. One was that some students in Washington

last year were ordered there, despite parent protests. Another was that to bring the student-teacher ratio to no more than 30 to 1, fewer children would have to be removed from Washington than any other elementary school in the district.

Aldrich also cited declining enrollments—3,500 students expected this fall compared to about 3,700 last year.

Aldrich said it's not known yet what schools the 43 students will be sent to. Aldrich said parents will have the first opportunity to volunteer transfers. If they don't, transfers will be assigned, Aldrich said. Included are 14 fourth graders, 11 fifth graders, and 18 sixth graders. In each grade, the number of sections will be reduced from two to one at Washington.

Before the board action, Washington school was expected to have 318 students in kindergarten through sixth grade. This compared to 330 at Brown, 311 at E.P. Clarke, 173 at Jefferson, 199 at Lincoln, and 317 at North Lincoln.

Some citizens cited an earlier report by Aldrich that Washington school was the only one that could be used for purposes other than classes. Aldrich said he meant simply that the school at 708 Main street, St. Joseph, could be used for offices, because of proper zoning. He said the other elementary schools are in residential zones and could serve only as schools.

Sparks in the transfer approval were Ray Dumke, Dr. Joseph Naines, Dr. John Porritt, and Mrs. Joanne Averill.

During citizen debate, the board recessed for a half hour to discuss the matter in private. Upon returning, a new element was added with a report that Washington school last year was a Title I school, with 32 per cent of its students from low income families. It brought about \$33,000 in the district in federal funds for remedial reading and language arts, according to Principal Olen Skaggs.

Citizens who spoke feared that if a school closes, the neighborhood declines.

In other action, the board voted 4 to 3 to accept a recommendation by Aldrich that the district this fall have eight kindergarten sections, subject to change, if a later head-count shows more than the 201 expected.

Approving were Dumke, Pielmeier, Mrs. Averill and Mrs. Sparks. Opposed were Mason, Naines and Porritt. Mason said he believes incoming kindergarten students should know immediately where they will attend class.

Saluto Asking BH For Tax Reduction

Saluto Foods Corp. is applying for a property tax reduction from the City of Benton Harbor for \$370,000 worth of improvements the pizza firm plans to make on its new corporate headquarters at 330 West Main street.

The Benton Harbor city commission last night set a Sept. 6 public hearing on Saluto's request under the Michigan General Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Act of 1974.

Under the provisions of the act, industries can receive a 50 per cent reduction in local property taxes for 12 years.

The commission also voted to ratify a two-year contract with firefighters which gives them a nine per cent increase in wages for each of the two years of the contract.

Saluto Foods has purchased the former service center and auditorium building of Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. at 330 West Main. The cost for the 26,850 square foot building was \$185,000, according to the firm's application for the tax reduction.

Frank Sidoti, Saluto vice president, told city commissioners last night the \$370,000 in improvements will be mostly interior remodeling.

The building will house general offices, equipment development and repair shop, truck maintenance, lost kitchens and product development.

Sidoti said the remodeling will include improvements to air conditioning, heating and plumbing systems, and installation of new office walls, telephone and electrical wiring, storage and restroom facilities and drapery and carpeting.

The remodeling will be in two phases, according to the application, with most of the office remodeling scheduled for completion in November. The second phase, which will be completed in April, 1979, includes improvements to the heating system and installation of additional office space.

Approximately \$44,000 of the \$370,000 in improvements is for purchase of new office furnishings and equipment.

"We are looking forward to moving in," Sidoti said last night. "We hope everyone else is too. We think we have a future here."

The firm, established in Benton Harbor in 1963, has pizza making plants on Red Arrow highway in Benton township and in Montgomery, Ala., with some 225 production workers here and about 75 in Montgomery.

The new contract with the city's 25 firemen, represented by Local 685 of the International Association of Firefighters, will cost the city an additional \$38,750 during the 1977-1978 fiscal year and an additional \$43,500 during the 1978-1979 fiscal year, according to Joseph Christoffel, city finance director.

The city has not yet reached agreement on a new contract with the police patrolmen's association, according to Christoffel.

The firemen's wage increase will be applied at different rates for different ranks, Christoffel said, but averages out to a nine per cent increase during the 1977-1978 fiscal year and a nine per cent increase during the 1978-1979 fiscal year. There were no changes in fringe benefits in the contract, he said.

In other action, the commission voted to approve an agreement to lease a 40 by 40

foot parcel of urban renewal land to Newlen Lumber company which plans to build a prefabricated display garage building on the site. The lease is for 36 months at \$20 a month. The site is across Eighth street from the lumber company, on the northwest corner of the block bordered by Colfax, Wall, Eighth and Oak streets.

The commission set a Aug. 29 public hearing on the city's application for two grants totaling \$28,730 from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for park improvements.

Farmer said a \$10,000 grant is being sought from the DNR for construction of a shelter at Broadway park, a softball field at Union park, and new playground equipment at Hall park. Another \$18,730 grant will be used to build a park with picnic and parking facilities next to the boat ramp on River-view drive.

Farmer also announced last night the city is taking bids to purchase a three-bedroom house the city owns at 775 Columbus. Bids, set at a minimum of \$5,000, will be accepted at the city's clerk's office until 2 p.m., Sept. 14.

Board member Mrs. Freda Sparks also agreed with the superintendent's recommendation, but said the report on alternative use for Washington had no bearing on her opinion. She said every neighborhood school should be kept open as long as there is at least one section per grade. Pielmeier also went on record as saying no school would be closed as far as he was concerned, unless enrollments should decline drastically in the future.



JOINS BOARD: Former Sen. J. J. Fitzright, D-Ark., has joined the board of directors of the Little Rock Investments (LRI) of Stephens Inc., officials said. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien To Introduce Jobs Plan

Nancy Clark, chairman of the Berrien county board of commissioners, has announced a press conference will be held at the courthouse Monday, Aug. 29, at 10 a.m. to introduce the county's new CETA-funded 7000 program.

The 7000 program is designed to provide unemployed high school dropouts with assistance in employment, training and GED instruction. Participants will be placed in unsubsidized jobs provided by local retail outlets.

Berrien county is the first in Michigan to undertake the program which will be funded by a \$115,000 federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act grant for one year, according to Weldon Burden, county CETA director.

He said he has heard that the nationwide program got its initial name from a line item in the budget of one of the school districts it started in a few years ago.

At the press conference Monday, Carlton Campbell, 7000 program manager, and Stella Whyo, program coordinator, will be available to answer questions and explain the program's goals in Berrien county.

Also, Burden and D.O. Sience, Youth Service Bureau director, are expected to attend. The 7000 program will be under the direction of the Youth Service Bureau.

Other county officials expected to attend are Charles Kehoe, director of juvenile court services; Charles Williamson, director of the manpower planning council; and Probate court judges Ronald Lange and Donald Dick.

DRUGGIST DIES
CHICAGO (AP) — Louis Zeln, millionaire drug merchant and founder of Zeln Drug Co., died Sunday. He was 67.

Joining Pielmeier and Mrs. Sparks also agreed with the superintendent's recommendation, but said the report on alternative use for Washington had no bearing on her opinion. She said every neighborhood school should be kept open as long as there is at least one section per grade. Pielmeier also went on record as saying no school would be closed as far as he was concerned, unless enrollments should decline drastically in the future.

Joining Pielmeier and Mrs.

Elisa Kulhanek, Edward Altsch, Jack Crooke, Tim Rival, Gretchen Whitten, Jill Knapp, Sandra Dubblestein, Daryl Hucker, Marjorie Camolet, Barbara Ransbottom, Martha Embling, Ron Sherman, Dan Holt, Carl Brown, Kathy Zielke, Donald Zielke, Tom Norley, Tim Pschigoda, Robert Kurns, Mary Mather, Jeff

Benton township police said they booked a Belleville, Mich., man on three charges Monday night after they received a complaint of a man with a gun at the Spot Tavern, Benton Heights.

Sgt. Rick Davis said Gary Michael Raney, 25, was arrested inside the tavern and charged with carrying a concealed weapon, when officers saw a handgun sticking out of a man's boot.

Raney was charged with possession of stolen property under \$100 after a check with the Law Enforcement Information

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Candidate Carl Brown Leads City Hall Grippers

A group of approximately 25 Benton Harbor public works employees, led by Carl Brown, a candidate for the city commission, appeared before the city commission last night to protest an alleged attempt to fire Dwight (Pete) Mitchell, director of public services.

Brown last week charged that a blue of commissioners is trying to get City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr. to fire Mitchell and last night Brown said the commissioners involved were Arnold Bolin, Norval Weiss and Tommie Parks.

"This certainly is a back door operation," Brown said last night. "You're using Mel Farmer to fire all blacks working for the city and then you're going to fire him too."

Bolin and Weiss are white. Parks is black.

Brown is seeking one of two commissioner-at-large seats at stake in the November election. Incumbents Bolin and Mrs. Mildred Wells are candidates for re-election.

Responding to Brown's charges, Weiss last night accused Brown of character assassination and said Brown's information was from "not very reliable sources." Asked if he thought Brown's action was politically motivated, Weiss said: "I definitely think that has something to do with it. He said here tonight he plans to be sitting here (on the commission). I sincerely hope not."

Farmer said last week when Brown's charges were aired that he has not received direction "from the commission itself" to fire Mitchell. Two commissioners, Arnold Bolin and Mildred Wells, also released a statement saying they were just following the city charter in directing comments about the public works department to the city manager.

"We're trying to act in the interest of the public and not in the interests of a few people," Parks said last night. "We're not out to fire anybody. We were put here to do a job and that's what we're trying to do."

The public works employees criticized the city commissioners saying, the commissioners, and not Mitchell, should be blamed for residents' complaints about garbage pickup because the city does not pay high enough wages for public works employees and isn't replacing worn out equipment.

The employees' protest of alleged plans to fire Mitchell, however, soon shifted to a discussion of the hardships of the job, with one employee reading a poem titled "The Plight of the Garbage Man."

Mayor Joel Patterson declined to comment on the controversy, but said: "Everybody got their chance to speak tonight."

St. Joseph city police said a garden hose valued at \$25 was reported stolen from the yard of Olga Kiewitt, 1114 Michigan avenue.

St. Joseph township officers said Rance Gould, 2551 Paw Paw avenue, Benton township, told them he was driving his pickup truck on Niles avenue near Hilltop at 11:40 p.m. Monday when someone threw tomatoes at his vehicle, breaking the windshield and the inside rear view mirror. Damage was estimated at a total of \$150, police said.



GUN THREAT: David Randell, recently escaped from an Italian jail, holds gun to the head of his girl friend, Marina De-Monti, in Florence Monday. Randell pointed the pistol at the woman's head and threatened to kill her after police spotted him. After four hours of negotiations, he surrendered. The woman was not injured. Police managed to rescue Randell from the crowd who tried to lynch him. (AP Wirephoto)

from the Tambalin Christian residence, 1121 Agard avenue.

A battery valued at \$32 from a pickup truck owned by James Whitaker, 755 Superior, while the truck was parked at that address.

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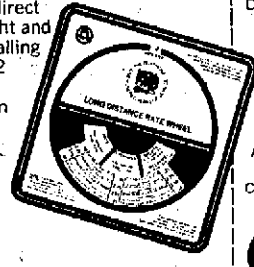
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Niles Township Recallers Push Supervisor Out

BY JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau
NILES — An effort to recall the entire Niles township board has led to the resignation of Supervisor John Bundy.

Car Chase Suspect To Get Hearing

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — Paw Paw man was arraigned in Seventh District court Monday on charges stemming from a high speed chase which left two police cruisers and an allegedly stolen car damaged.

Timothy Stafford, 18, route 1, 11th street, demanded examination on one count of auto theft and two counts of malicious destruction of property. Bond was set at \$750 pending an Aug. 30 hearing.

Paw Paw police said a Paw Paw cruiser and a state police car were damaged Saturday as officers tried to force a pursued car off the road on M-40 near 40th avenue. Police said the car had been reported stolen minutes earlier from the lot of Arnold Harvey Ford in Paw Paw.

In other cases, the following persons were sentenced by Judge William C. Buhl as the result of guilty pleas to charges: Terry Jacob, 17, Hartford, 30 days in jail, \$150 fine, and one to two years probation on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants in Hartford township, Aug. 10.

Torri Anne Irwin, 23, 1817 Bonny Bruce drive, Stevensville, \$150 fine on a charge of impaired driving in Paw Paw on Feb. 17.

Bobby Goble, 31, Olds street, Hartford, \$170 fine and one to two years probation on a charge of impaired driving, second offense, May 6, in Hartford.

Howard Springman, 59, route 1, Gravel Lake, Lawton, \$150 fine on a charge of impaired driving in Lawton on Feb. 19.

Five Are Given Jail Sentences

PAW PAW — Five persons were ordered to serve jail terms Monday after they appeared before Judge Meyer Wershowsky in Van Buren circuit court.

Sentenced as a result of earlier guilty pleas were: Howard Jones, 64, South Haven, 90 days in jail, with 82 days credit for time already served, one year of probation, and \$100 fine on a charge of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct (indecent liberties). The charge involves a report by a 13-year-old girl that she was assaulted in South Haven during January, 1976.

Sharon Fuller Mullins, 32, 202 West Main, Hartford, 45 days in jail, with 35 days credit, one year of probation, and a \$50 fine on a charge of attempted forgery, a \$115 welfare check



CHARGES SMEAR: Mario Cuomo, running against New York City Mayor Abraham Beame in Democratic primary, talks to reporters at news conference Monday in Manhattan. Cuomo charged Beame with "lawdry, McCarthy-like smear tactics" in trying to discredit forthcoming Securities and Exchange Commission report that may damage Beame's re-election campaign. (AP Wirephoto)

Republican, he was elected to the post in November of 1976. Bundy said the recall effort by the Niles Township Taxpayers Association was the "straw that broke the camel's back."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the taxpayers group pledged efforts for recall last night of the six remaining board members will continue. John Schoff, president of the group, added he hoped the resignation by Bundy might prompt other members of the board to take the same action in order to avoid the estimated \$5,000 cost of a recall election.

Schoff said that the petitions, signed by over 1,400 township residents, have already been certified by the township clerk and are now before the Berrien county clerk for certification. He said he expected the petitions to also be certified at the county level, with a recall election to follow sometime in November.

If the board is recalled, Schoff said he expected a special election for a new board would be held in the month of January.

Asked last night what effect his resignation might have on the recall drive, Bundy said, "I hope it will foil it up." He said his successor, to be appointed by the board, would not be the object of the recall effort.

The board meets on Sept. 6, but Bundy doubted if a new supervisor could be named by then. He said state election officials have told the township his successor could not be selected from the ranks of the present board because all members are objects of the recall campaign.

Bundy took issue with the allegations in the recall petitions. Those claims said the board had failed to respond to public questions and had allowed implementation of a controversial new assessment of township property.

The board has not yet accepted the reassessments; and may never, Bundy pointed out. He said he had always attempted to answer questions put to him by township residents.

Bundy said a controversial sewer project now underway in the township began before he took office.

A retired IBM worker, Bundy said he has no immediate plans.



JOHN BUNDY
 Supervisor resigns

Wants Hearing On Knife Count

A man arrested at the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds Saturday and charged with carrying a concealed knife in an auto demanded a preliminary examination in Berrien District court Monday.

Freed on \$2,500 personal recognizance bond following arraignment was William E. Roberts, Jr., 46, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville. According to the warrant, he was arrested at the fairgrounds in Berrien Springs-Orinok, township police.

In other cases, 13 people were sentenced for misdemeanors. Aaron McClinton, 20, of 992 Buss avenue, apartment 1, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$50 or 10 days in jail yesterday.

He pleaded guilty to violating the Benton Harbor city "stop and frisk" ordinance by refusing to give his name to officers who were investigating a complaint of a disturbance at the Park Party store, Benton Harbor, Aug. 20.

Regina White, 28, of 535 Forest avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay \$80 fine and costs for entering a Benton township house without permission July 28.

Joseph H. Harrison, 20, of 510 Payne street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to five days in jail and \$75 fine and costs for second offense driving while license suspended in Benton Harbor Aug. 20.

Robert D. Griffith (also known as Griffin), 23, of 860 East Vineyard, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and \$200 fine and costs for receiving stolen property valued under \$100, a suit, in Benton township Aug. 21.

Eugene A. Smith, 27, of 1715 East Britain avenue, Benton township, was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$55 for assault and battery against Betty Smith in Benton township Aug. 20.

Ronnie Lee Kuhlbeck, 20, of 3214 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$75, one year probation and restitution of \$75 for malicious destruction to a sailboat owned by William Evans in St. Joseph July 15. He was also sentenced to two days in jail and \$125 fine and costs for petty larceny of tapes from an auto in St. Joseph on the same date.

Raymond W. Squires, 34, of 2860 Watson road, rural Benton Harbor, was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$105 or 20 days in jail for impaired driving in Coloma township Aug. 22.

Sentenced for the following violations were: Petty larceny — Billy W. Moore, 26, of 7254 Helen court, Coloma, 12 days in jail and \$50; Robert W. Sage, 27, of Troy, \$125 or 20 days in jail; Johnetta Green, 18, of 1022 East Main street, Benton township, \$125.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants — Franklin E. Eversole, 19, of 719 Jones street, St. Joseph, \$152 and 90 days probation; Kenneth L. Griffin, 26, of 138 Twinlune road, rural Benton Harbor, \$195.

Impaired driving, second offense — Marjorie J. Metz, 48, of California road, Sawyer, 180 days in jail, with jail time suspended, \$450 and two years probation; Rickie L. Coultray, 23, of 1903 Union street, Benton township, \$500 and two years probation; Ronald Block, 25, of 1445 Brentwood drive, Benton Harbor, \$400.

Use of marijuana — Miles J. Tihon, 22, of Michigan City, Ind., \$50 or 10 days in jail; Frederick Pliskel, 18, of Detroit, 150; Larry D. Boyd, 24, of Venice, Ill., \$50 or 30 days in jail and, for possession of an unregistered pistol, \$100 or 30 days in jail.

Also yesterday, Robert O. Adams, 30, of 1171 McIntosh, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was freed on personal recognizance bond.

BERRIEN CIRCUIT COURT Masked Invader Sent To Prison

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Stevensville man was sentenced to prison yesterday in Berrien Circuit court for invading a woman's apartment while brandishing a knife and wearing a stocking over his head.

Judge Julian E. Hughes sentenced Mark E. Allen, 22, of 6653 Cleveland avenue, to 32 to 48 months in prison for assault with a deadly weapon. Allen had pleaded no contest to the charge which alleged he assaulted Rose Meadow with a knife June 8 at her apartment, 3638 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville.

"Because of the seriousness of the crime — an invasion of a residence while disguised with a stocking over your head — and

your propensity for dangerousness, help must be given to you in an institution," Hughes told Allen.

The judge also noted Allen had previously received an 11-month suspended prison farm sentence in Virginia for burglary. According to the court file, Rose Meadow was not injured in the incident as Allen fled when she began screaming.

Hughes also sentenced Marvin E. Anderson, 56, of 3824 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, to two years probation and assessed \$300 fine and costs for attempted felonious driving June 17 in St. Joseph. He was

the driver of a car which collided with another auto on Lake Shore near Cleveland avenue, injuring an occupant of the other car, Margaret Hornum. Four other people also were hurt in the crash.

Judge Chester J. Byrns ordered Duane A. Ogden, 17, of 118 Midway, Berrien Springs, to serve 30 days of a three-year probation in jail for unlawful use of a motorcycle owned by Homer Holt May 29 in Berrien Springs.

In arraignments before Byrns:

George E. Grosse, 20, of US-12, Three Oaks, pleaded in-

nocent to a charge of extortion — allegedly threatening to shoot a witness if the witness testified against him in a petty larceny case. He is accused of making the threat to Jeffrey A. Hisecke, an attendant at Sawyer Truck Plaza in Chikaming township, on Aug. 1. Hisecke alleged Grosse pumped gasoline into his car and left without paying.

Ronald V. Stibbins, 36, of 777 East Napier avenue, Benton township, pleaded guilty to careless discharge of a firearm, a revolver, wounding Shirley Yoske July 9 in Benton township.

Charles McKay, 28, of 1850

Highland avenue, Benton township, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a butcher knife, against Keith Davis July 18 in Benton township.

Steve A. Holley, 24, of South Bend, pleaded innocent to a charge of malicious destruction of police property, a sink in the Berrien county jail on July 27. Holley is jailed to await trial on a charge of unlawfully driving away an auto.

Thomas K. Logan, 24, of Bridgman, pleaded guilty to attempted carrying a concealed weapon, a revolver, July 28 in Stevensville.

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Farm Shed, Tools Lost In Blaze

GALLEN — Fire of an undetermined origin destroyed one farm building and damaged a second at the Russell Seyfred farm north of here early this morning, according to Weesaw township firemen.

Seyfred said late this morning that a two-ton truck, a combine, a hay baler, 260 bushels of oats and other farm items were lost in the fire reported shortly after 2 a.m.

No loss estimate was available this morning. Seyfred said a 32 by 54-foot shed was destroyed by the blaze and a 32 by 48-foot building was damaged.

Gallen township firemen assisted Weesaw firemen in battling the fire.

There were no reported injuries to firemen who remained at the scene until about 5:30 a.m.

Jerry Daniel, assistant Weesaw fire chief, said firemen would return to the farm later today in an attempt to determine the cause of the blaze.

Hearings Slated On Home Health Care Regulation

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Four public hearings have been set for next month on legislation to regulate the development of home health care agencies in the state.

Hearings will be held Sept. 2 in Traverse City, Sept. 7 in Saginaw, Sept. 9 in Grand Rapids and Sept. 12 in Detroit. The legislation would expand home health care and keep some infirm elderly patients in their homes instead of sending them to costly institutions.

NEW CONSTITUTION
TOKYO (AP) — China's Communists have adopted a new party constitution that establishes disciplinary committees to monitor the 35 million party members and puts probationary members under scrutiny for a year.

Covert Wins \$270,000 Hall Grant

COVERT — Approval of a \$270,000 federal grant to help finance construction of a new township hall was announced last night by Covert township officials. Supervisor Jerry Sarno said the township was notified over the weekend that its application had been approved by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration.

Meeting in special session, the board announced the grant approval and named the Van Buren State bank branch at Covert as depository for the funds. According to previously announced plans, the public works grant will finance construction of a new township hall, for about \$223,000, with the remainder to be used for the renovation and expansion of the present township hall into a police department building.

Bids on construction will be advertised and let at a later date. The board previously hired a Kalamazoo architect, Peter Pitymoski, to draw up

construction plans. The board also retained the architect last night to design a monument to be erected in the township's Bicentennial park on Main street.

In another area, the board hired Leslie Cripps and Associates of Berrien Springs as consultants for administrative and technical services for a \$247,000 housing rehabilitation grant the township is expecting approval on from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development. Under the contract, the Berrien Springs firm is to get about \$24,000 for its services.

At a May 31, hearing, Cripps told the board that a survey showed that of 942 housing units in the township, one-third are considered substandard, and that an estimate 307 families need assistance in housing rehabilitation because of their low incomes. The board last night also set its next meeting for Sept. 12.

Schuler Plans Big Expansion At Ann Arbor

MARSHALL — Win Schuler's has announced plans for a \$1.5 million expansion at its Win Schuler's Marriott Inn of Ann Arbor. Hans Schuler, president of Win Schuler's, said the expansion will include banquet and meeting rooms so up to 450 people can be accommodated at one seating, and an additional 58 guest rooms. Schuler's, headquartered in Marshall, is in its fifth year of operating the Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor where guest rooms now total 189. Schuler said the inn has an exceptionally high occupancy rate with reservations projected into 1980. Schuler's operates a restaurant at Stevensville.

Two Drown Monday At New Buffalo

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — A young brother and sister drowned in Lake Michigan waters here yesterday afternoon, despite the frantic efforts of their father to save them.

New Buffalo police said the Chicago pair drowned at the mouth of the city harbor on the lake, shortly after 4:30 p.m. A third child was rescued by a passing boater, police added.

The victims were identified by police Lt. Edward Payne as Menahem Tarshish, 9, and his sister, Rivka, 12. Payne said 11-year-old Samuel Tarshish was plucked unharmed from the lake, and the children's father, Leon, 43, made his own way safely back to shore.

The victims' horror-stricken mother witnessed the drownings, police said.

Payne said Leon Tarshish and his three children were swimming in the harbor channel when two of the children disappeared. Tarshish called out for help and then tried unsuccessfully to save the pair, police said.

The father later flagged down Payne, who was on patrol, and asked for help.

Payne said the two bodies were recovered by police scuba divers about two hours later, at 6:40 p.m. Both deaths were ruled drownings by Dr. John Valantichus, deputy Berrien county medical examiner, according to police.

Tarshish and his three children were swimming in a non-swimming area, Payne said. He described all four as "poor" swimmers.

It was the second double

drowning on the lake at New Buffalo this summer. On July 9, both a LaPorte, Ind., boy and the Ohio man who attempted to save him drowned.

Police said Tarshish, his wife, Ethel, 38, and the three children were on an all-day outing at the city's public beach. Mrs. Tarshish was watching from the shoreline as the tragedy unfolded, Payne said.

Payne said the children disappeared from sight about 25 feet from the shoreline, in a spot near the mouth of the harbor where there is a 10-foot dropoff. He said Tarshish reported neither of his children called out for help and said the pair apparently experienced difficulty as they reached the dropoff.

Lake conditions were described as calm, and Payne said he was told later by the divers there was a "very moderate" undertow.

Samuel Tarshish was rescued by Sylvester Wozniak, a Michigan City, Ind., boater. Assisting in the rescue were two passengers in the boat, Wozniak's wife, Emily, and Helen Vauvoulthove, also of Michigan City.

The bodies were found about 50 feet from the shoreline, in some 14 feet of water by scuba divers from the Berrien county sheriff's department and New Buffalo police, Payne said. Joining in the search was a cutter from the Michigan City Coast Guard station and state police, he said.

The deaths raised Berrien county's drowning toll to 16 in 1977. They are the eighth and ninth drownings on Lake Michigan in the county this year.



HITCHING A RIDE: Formosan sika watches passing people in the Detroit Zoo Monday, paying little attention to the hitchhiking bird on its back. (AP Wirephoto)

PSC 'Drags Its Feet'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The chairman of a special House subcommittee investigating tandem tanker trucks says the Public Service Commission is dragging its feet by refusing to regulate the vehicles. Rep. Francis Spaniol, D-Coruna, said legislation passed in 1974 ordering the PSC to impose rigid safety standards for the trucks and their drivers hasn't been implemented. "I don't know why, after more than 3 1/2 years, there are still no rules," Spaniol said. A rash of accidents last winter involving several fuel-hauling trucks prompted demands by authorities and legislators for stricter regulation. Gov. William Milliken and the state police this year set new standards for such trucks, including lower speed limits and safety restrictions. Spaniol said his subcommittee will offer legislation next month giving the state's fire marshal more enforcement powers over commercial trucks and their drivers.

CASS COLLEGE BUCKS TREND SMU Tuition Not Hiked

By AL AREND
Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — Tuition for students at Southwestern Michigan college here during the upcoming 1977 fall semester will remain at last year's level. "Last year at this time newspapers and other media were filled with reports that a college education in the 70's would cost more than ever before, and that the upward climb for tuition costs had no foreseeable stopping point," Dr. Fred Mathews, SMC board chairman said. "Except for SMC that trend seems to be continuing this year."

College officials said that tuition established by the SMC board will be \$13 per semester credit hour for students who reside in the college district; \$18 per credit for other Michigan residents; and

\$23 per credit hour for out-of-state students. The SMC district includes all of Cass county plus Hamilton and Keeler townships in Van Buren county.

The tuition rate was set automatically when the SMC board did not act to increase the previous rate for the coming semester. Mathews said "This modest tuition rate, combined with the student's savings resulting from living at home and commuting to Southwestern Michigan College, means that a student completing the first two years of his bachelor's degree at SMC and the final two years at a Michigan college or university will save as much as \$1,000 or more in carrying the degree."

People interested in enrolling full or part time at SMC can register at the campus any weekday between now and Sept. 8, school officials added.

River Valley Panel Urges Another Vote

THREE OAKS — A "blue ribbon" citizens committee last night recommended to the River Valley school board that a third vote be held on a bond issue to build a new middle school and remodel three elementary schools.

The school board set a special meeting for Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. to make a final decision on the recommendation.

Twice before River Valley voters have rejected bond proposals for a new middle school. Most recently, voters defeated a \$3.55 million proposal by a nearly 2 to 1 margin in September, 1976.

Michael Mendus of the committee read a prepared statement of the committee, recommending the bond vote and urging that the committee be enlarged to help bring about a favorable vote on the bond issue.

The committee also reported the results of a telephone survey it conducted recently. Some 370 of the district's approximately 6,000 registered voters were contacted. Final tabulation of the survey was not completed, but results of the survey indicated that nearly half of those contacted favored the proposed building and improvement program. Some 30 per cent opposed the plan and another 20 per cent had no opinion, according to the committee.

Other information from the

survey showed that a majority of those contacted got their information about the schools through newspapers. According to the committee, 71.5 per cent of the randomly selected voters contacted did not have children attending River Valley schools.

In other action, the board approved setting the 1977 school property tax millage rate at 25.5 mills, an increase of .04 of a mill over last year's rate.

The increase is in the debt retirement millage which was increased from 1.46 to 1.5 mills as mandated by the state under Section 27 of the state formula. By increasing the debt millage .04 of a mill the district will be reimbursed \$25,700 by the state for debt retirement purposes.

If the district did not participate in Section 27, then the

debt millage rate would have to be increased even more to offset the \$25,700 needed to meet debt obligations, according to Dr. Charles Williams, superintendent.

Of the district's 25.5 mills this year, 8.375 mills are allocated by the county and 15.624 are extra voted, plus the 1.5 debt retirement.

The board accepted the low bid of \$1,664 for four old school buses from the God of Prophecy, Wyandotte, Mich. The church bid \$868 each for two 1968 models and \$966 each for two 1969 models.

School lunch prices were set by the board at the same rates as last year. Rates are 45 cents per lunch for grades one through eight, 50 cents for

grades 9 through 12 and 70 cents for adults.

The board approved creating a position of assistant to James White, athletic director. An individual will be selected at a later time and the salary, on an hourly basis, is not to exceed \$750 per year, according to the board.

The board approved the purchase of books for the agriculture department at a cost of \$550. Dr. Charles Williams, superintendent, told the board that the duties of the transportation director have been temporarily taken over by the administration office. John Payne, transportation director and maintenance supervisor, is hospitalized out of the state after suffering a heart attack while vacationing, Dr. Williams said.

'78 Blossomtime Festival Will Run April 30-May 6

The board of directors of Blossomtime, Inc., has scheduled the 1978 Blossomtime festival week to run from April 30 through May 6, according to Phyllis Taylor Dowsett, executive director. The Blessing of the Blossoms, the formal opening of festival week, will take place Sunday, April 30. The Grand Floral parade will be on Saturday, May 6. The theme for next year's program will be announced later, Mrs. Dowsett said. This year, the Blessing of the Blossoms May 1 took place two weeks in advance of festival week which ran May 15 to 21. William Starbuck, Blossomtime president, said the events were separated to avoid a conflict with Mother's day which fell May 8. Next year, Mother's day will fall on May 14.

Hartford Sets Charter Vote

HARTFORD — Once again, Hartford residents will vote on whether the city offices of clerk, treasurer and assessor should be filled by appointment rather than election.

The city council last night approved placing a proposed city charter amendment on the general election ballot in November. If approved, the three positions would be made appointive as of Jan. 1, 1979.

In 1971, a similar proposal was defeated by voters by a 271 to 114 margin, and again in 1972, the same proposal was beaten 446 to 168. Last year, the council proposed the charter amend-

ment again, but it never went before voters because the council missed the deadline for putting it on the ballot.

The offices were made elective positions in a charter change approved by voters in 1969.

The council voted 6 to 1 to place the proposed amendment on the ballot. Voting against it was Councilman Michael Duffy Jr. Voting for it were Mayor Wayne Nelson and Councilmen Eugene Hadley, Milton Wehmeier, Theodore Johnson and Councilwomen Lois Budreau and Louise Engle.

In other areas, the council

heard from a representative of Wightman and Associates, St. Joseph engineers, that contracts for construction of the new city sewage plant will be signed Thursday, at 3 p.m. at the Van Buren county road commission offices.

It was also announced that the state municipal finance commission has approved the city selling \$575,000 in bonds for its share of the sewer construction costs.

The city has received a \$1.7 million grant to help pay for construction of its \$2.45 million sanitary sewer improvement project from the federal En-

vironmental Protection Agency. It has also received a state grant totaling \$113,350.

The project includes construction of a new sewer treatment plant and an interceptor line. Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, has the \$1,568,393 contract for the sewer treatment plant and Yerington-Harris, Benton Harbor, has the \$562,412 contract for construction of the interceptor line.

A proposal to hire Manatron Inc., Kalamazoo, to handle water and sewer billings the first year after conversion from single quarterly billings was referred to the council's general administrative committee. Cost

would be \$2,600 for the first year.

Homer Jackson, public works superintendent, was given permission to spend \$400 to construct two leech basins on Oak street. He was also granted permission to construct 700 feet of eight-inch sanitary sewer line along 60th avenue at a cost of \$2,600.

The sewer line is being put in to service a proposed medical clinic at the corner of South Center and 60th avenue. The line would also serve Foster Nurseries and Immaculate Conception Catholic church, plus various residences.

Douglas MacKinder, city at-

torney, was instructed to notify Hartford Cable TV that cuts made in streets during installation of the cable TV system must be repaired by this winter as stated in the original contract.

The council hired Advance Underwriters Inc., Farmington Hills, to evaluate, appraise and recommend specifics on all city

Council Would Appoint Officers

Insurance. Cost of the service will be between \$1,250 and \$1,700.

Councilman Johnson was appointed to represent the council at a meeting with Hartford school board members to discuss the crossing guard program for the coming school year.

Mrs. Mary Birmele of 105 Washington was appointed to replace James Kappler on the Hartford library board for the balance of the year. Kappler, former high school principal, has moved from the area accepting a position elsewhere.

It was announced that Luther Cook has been hired as a new CETA employee to help with administrative duties in city hall. He is being paid \$3.50 per hour based on a 35-hour week.



DROWNING SCENE: A Chicago brother and sister drowned here yesterday afternoon in mouth of New Buffalo city harbor in Lake Michigan inside breakwaters seen in background. Police and police

divers are seen after both bodies were recovered about two hours later at 6:40 p.m. Efforts by children's father to save them failed. (Don Wehner photo)

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Waltrip 'Sleeper' At MIS

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip can thank the weatherman for making his usual sleeping day a big payday.

The 30-year-old Franklin, Tenn., driver held off veteran David Pearson and outlasted Cale Yarborough and Benny Parsons Monday to win the rain-delayed 400-mile Grand National stock car race at Michigan International Speedway. The victory, at an average

speed of 137.944 miles per hour, was worth \$15,370.

The race, scheduled for Sunday, had to be postponed a day because of rain.

"I'm not even supposed to work on Monday, it's my day off," Waltrip laughed. "I usually sleep all day on Monday."

He and the other NASCAR regulars put no one to sleep as they staged a bumper-to-bumper duel on the MIS two-

mile banked oval.

Yarborough, who started his Chevrolet on the outside of polester Pearson, took command by leading all but 32 of the first 150 laps.

But Waltrip, whose Chevy had been perched on the NASCAR defending champion's bumper for most of the race, came out of the pits ahead of Yarborough following a yellow flag on lap 162, trailed the lead with Par-

sons and then kept it for good for the final 26 circuits.

The victory was Waltrip's fourth of the season and pushed his 1977 earnings past the \$172,000 mark.

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — The finishers of Monday's 400-mile NASCAR race at Michigan International Speedway, including time of cars, laps completed and winner's average speed:

1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 200, 137.944 miles per hour.
2. David Pearson, Mercury, 200.
3. Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 200.
4. Son Sommers, Chevrolet, 200.
5. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 200.
6. Dick Brooks, Ford, 200.
7. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 199.
8. Richard Petty, Dodge, 198.
9. Terry Ryan, Chevrolet, 197.
10. Janet Guthrie, Chevrolet, 196.
11. Tom Scott, Chevrolet, 196.
12. Skip Manning, Chevrolet, 196.
13. Bruce Hill, Chevrolet, 195.
14. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 195.
15. Bobby Wukow, Chevrolet, 195.
16. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 192.
17. Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 190.
18. O.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 189.
19. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 188.
20. J.D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 186.
21. Dean Dillon, Chevrolet, 179.
22. Dave Morris, Chevrolet, 174.
23. Frank Warren, Dodge, 161.
24. Joe Mihalich, Chevrolet, 154.
25. Butch Harrison, Chevrolet, 138.
26. Bobby Allison, Mopar, 117.
27. Jocko Maggallona, Mopar, 114.
28. Harold Miller, Chevrolet, 83.
29. Bill Elliott, Ford, 78.
30. Buddy Baker, Ford, 66.
31. Ed Negre, Dodge, 61.
32. Tom Cole, Ford, 53.
33. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 41.
34. Spier Price, Chevrolet, 37.
35. Slim Lancaster, Dodge, 1.
36. Earl Canavan, Dodge, 1.



GOBLES VETERANS: Returning lettermen on the 1977 Gobles football team include (left-right) Doug Kattimerer, Jay Hansen, Bill Lamphere, Doug Poffenberger, and Tim Fry. (Staff photo)

Talbot New NY Coach

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who was known as a practical joker during his National Hockey League playing days now is the coach of the New York Rangers, and he says the first order of business will be to gain the respect of his team.

Jean-Guy Talbot, who was John Ferguson's assistant coach last season when the Rangers failed to make the Stanley Cup playoffs for the second straight season, was

given the head coaching job Monday. Ferguson remains as general manager.

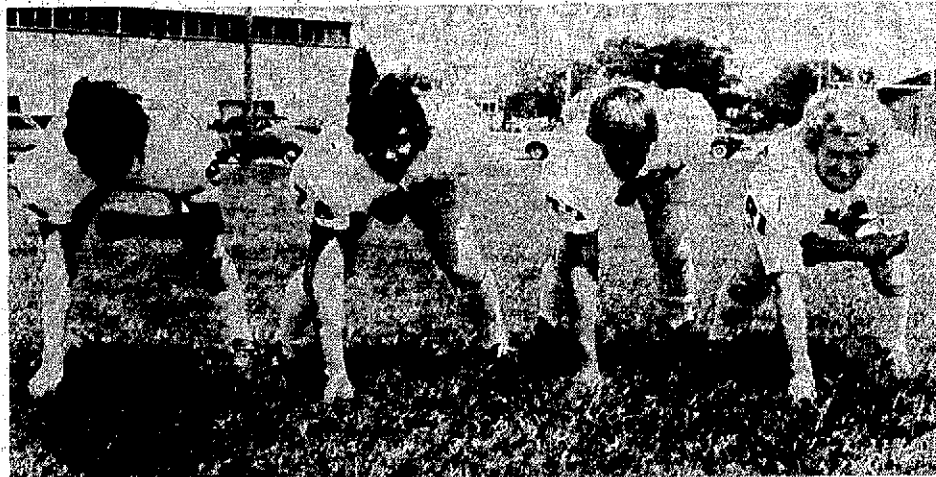
"I think there were some problems here last year, so I'm going to have to get respect from the players," Talbot said, agreeing to what he called a multiple-year coaching contract.

Al Arbour, head coach of the other New York NHL team, the Islanders, said, "Jean-Guy used

to be a great practical joker. He liked to play tricks on the guys, like autographing their white shoes with a black magic marker."

But that was back in the late 1960s when Arbour and Talbot both were defensemen for the St. Louis Blues.

Talbot is taking a get-tough stance with the Rangers. He promised to have a "tough training camp," starting Sept. 10.



RETURNING HARTFORD STARTERS: Starters back to lead the Hartford football team this fall are (left-right) Bill Pozivilko, Mike Muddleston, Steve

Huddleston and Dan Dowd. Mike and Steve are brothers. (Staff photo)

Backs From 8-1 Team Gone

Hartford Line Is Strong

HARTFORD — Coach Bob Teske at Hartford lost his entire backfield and a few other starters from an excellent 1976 team which went 8-1.

But rival coaches who think the Indians will be down this season don't get scared.

Gone are all-Red Arrow gridders like back Phil Mireles, guard Tim Sinclair and two-way performer Duane Toney, an Associated Press Class C All-Stater.

But the line that Mireles, Ken Lowe and others ran behind last year is mostly back. Returning at tackles are the Huddleston brothers, Mike (6-2, 205) and Steve (6-0, 185). Both rugged gridders are seniors.

Also, the two starting ends, senior Bill Pozivilko (6-0, 180) and Dan Dowd (5-10, 160) are back. Pozivilko was the leading pass catcher on last season's run-oriented squad.

Junior John Heater (5-10, 190) is being converted to a guard. The other guard slot will be manned by senior Mike Prince (5-10, 175) or Junior John Pozivilko (6-0, 185).

The center will be Dan Meachum, a 6-1, 215-pound senior, but Teske reports he is being pressed by Junior Keith McNeas (6-0, 170).

"We are not going to be too bad on the line this year," Teske comments.

In the backfield is where a lot

of new faces will be found. A starting defensive safety who Teske hopes to utilize at fullback is senior Greg Winans, a 5-10, 180-pounder. David Martin, a 5-10, 185-pound senior, looks to be the top candidate for fullback. Martin saw some action last season.

The starting quarterback will probably be David Huffman. The 5-10, 165-pound junior led the junior varsity team to a 7-2 record last year. "He did a real good job on the Jayvee's last season," Teske says.

Two other juniors also figure into the team's offensive plans. Paul Root (5-10, 160) will see action at wingback and Paul Kanelos (6-0, 175) will push

Martin for the time in the defensive backfield.

On defense, Teske is switching Mike Huddleston from the line, where he was all-league last year, to linebacker. "We think we can get more of the field out of him," Teske says.

Steve Huddleston will return in tackle. Bill Pozivilko will stay at linebacker. Meachum will start at defensive end and Winans will move to outside linebacker from his safety slot.

"From there we will bring in the juniors where they can help us," the head coach declares. "Our biggest weakness is going to be just plain inexperience. Also, our lack of depth is going to hurt us."

"As for strengths, we will have size and just good football players."

Teske and the Indians are looking for a balanced Red Arrow conference this year. "We think we have as good a chance as anybody to take it," he states.

The midrange problems Hartford had didn't hurt the kids very much, according to Teske. "It hurt us in our weight lifting program, but it hurt the coaches more than the kids. We lost two junior high coaches but we still have the program."

HARTFORD SCHEDULE
Sept. 9 — at Lawrence
Sept. 16 — at Galesburg
Sept. 22 — at Ellettsville
Sept. 29 — at Lake Michigan
Oct. 6 — at Waterford
Oct. 14 — NEW BUFFALO
Oct. 21 — at Ellettsville
Oct. 28 — BERRIEN SPRINGS
Nov. 4 — at Bogan
1976 RESULTS
Hartford 30, Lawrence 9
Hartford 30, Galesburg 6
Hartford 30, Ellettsville 6
Hartford 30, Lake Michigan Catholic 6
Hartford 30, New Buffalo 16
Hartford 44, Berrien Springs 28
Hartford 44, Bogan 12
Won 6, Lost 1

Line hopefuls are Larry Murphy (6-1, 175), Denton Fitz (6-2, 210), Marty Flynn (5-10, 155), Dan Gilson (5-9, 170), Hovie Colwell (6-1, 190), Kent Anders (6-1, 190), Rick Hall (5-11, 160) and Pruitt, Fitz, Anders, Miller and Mudd are all potential sophomore starters.

BRANDYWINE SCHEDULE
Sept. 9 — DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC
Sept. 16 — at Buchanan
Sept. 23 — at Columbia
Sept. 30 — RIVER VALLEY
Oct. 7 — at Edwoudsburg
Oct. 14 — DOWNAGIAC
Oct. 21 — at Conestoga
Oct. 28 — LAKESHORE
Nov. 4 — BERRIEN SPRINGS
1976 RESULTS
Mishawaka 30, Brandywine 0
Brandywine 30, Columbia 17
Brandywine 34, River Valley 6
Brandywine 31, Edwoudsburg 6
Brandywine 49, Downagiac 27
Brandywine 8, Conestoga 6
Lafayette 26, Brandywine 27
Brandywine 26, Buchanan 13
Brandywine 39, Lake Michigan Catholic 28
Won 7, Lost 2

Gobles Gridders Filling Big Gaps

GOBLES — Things are looking a little bleak in the Gobles football camp this season.

Coach Dan Armstrong lost 17 starters through graduation and two all-Southwestern Athletic Conference players who aren't going out for football this year.

Steve Roden, an all-league defensive lineman, decided not to go out for football and quarterback Steve Price has a bum knee and won't see action for the Tigers.

All is not lost, however. Don Poffenberger, a 6-1, 180-pound senior, will return to the backfield. "He is also one of our better defensive linebackers," comments Armstrong.

Joining him in the backfield will be 5-4, 140-pound senior Tim Frye. With Price gone, a junior, 5-11, 175-pound Craig Smith will handle the field general's duties.

"He was a running back on the junior varsity last season," Armstrong states. "But we felt he was next in line as far as leadership, passing ability and he can run the football well. Overall, Craig is a very good

athlete." Another runner who will be hard to keep out of the backfield is Ty Kincaid. The 6-1, 175-pound junior gained a 1,000 yards for a junior varsity team which was second in the league.

Only one interior lineman, 5-10, 180-pound senior Doug Kattimerer, returns to the trenches. On the outside, 6-1, 175-pound and Jay Hansen is

also back. Last season Gobles finished in a three-way tie for second place in the SAC behind Marcellus. But it may take some doing to finish up there again.

"We should be decent," Armstrong says. "But we lack depth and will be extremely small. Our kids have a positive attitude and they think we can win some ball games."

Armstrong thinks Marcellus, even with its heavy graduation losses, will be the team to beat. "Lawton may creep up on them and Decatur could be in it," he adds.

Gobles, like Bloomingdale, won five of its last six games to wind up the 1976 campaign. If that momentum builds up, the "Tigers" hopes may look a little brighter.

GOBLES SCHEDULE
Sept. 10 — at Battle Creek St. Philip
Sept. 17 — at DECATUR
Sept. 24 — at Marcellus
Sept. 30 — at LAWTON
Oct. 7 — at Bloomingdale
Oct. 14 — at LAWTON
Oct. 21 — at Decatur
Oct. 28 — at Lawrence
Nov. 4 — at FARMVILLE
1976 RESULTS
Fennville 24, Gobles 14
Decatur 26, Gobles 22
Warrenville 46, Gobles 6
Gobles 12, Martin 7
Gobles 12, Bloomingdale 8
Gobles 26, Lawton 12
Lawrence 17, Gobles 8
Gobles 24, Lawrence 6
Gobles 22, Hawks 8
Won 5, Lost 4

Bargain Center Record 66-16

Bargain Center's men's softball team ran its record to 66-16 by beating United Sports twice, 6-4 and 18-2.

Steve Gathright went 6-for-7 and knocked in seven runs. Bob Eldeberg had five hits and Terry Miller and Steve Sager each had four hits. Jerry Gathright was the winning pitcher.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
Atlantic League
SEATTLE MARINERS — Acquired Rick Honeycutt, pitcher, from the Pittsburgh Pirates for Dave Pagan, pitcher, placed Gary Wheeler, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Waived Mike Rader, kicker.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Removed Rich Sauter from the retired reserve list.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Released Chad Myers, wide receiver and Tom Hayes, cornerback.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Waived Reggie Williams and Larry Williams, defensive backs.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK RANGERS — Named Jean Guy Talbot coach.
World Hockey Association
INDIANAPOLIS RACERS — Named Ron Ingram coach.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Signed Ricky Green, guard, and Wesley Cox, forward.

COLLEGE
KINGS COLLEGE, N.C. — Named Nelson Nichols head basketball coach.

Only One Bobcat Starter Back; Coach Still Happy

NILES — With only one starter returning at Brandywine you would expect coach Pete McCauley to be singing the blues.

But not so. McCauley is just happy to be back coaching a football team again. The football program was resurrected when voters passed a millage proposal Aug. 8.

"It's like a rebirth," states McCauley, starting his fourth year at Brandywine. "We're doing something now we didn't expect to be doing. I'm just happy to be coaching. We're just going to practice real hard and see what happens each week. I'm not making any predictions."

The Bobcats have tied for the Bloomfield League crown the last two years and are 18-8 overall under McCauley.

"We're very inexperienced this year," notes McCauley. "If we overcome that early, we might be all right."

The only returning starter is Tony Harris, who plays tailback on offense and end on defense. Harris (6-3, 185) could develop into one of the top rushers in the area. Last season he scored 92 points.

BH Adventist Wins Tourney

Benton Harbor Seventh Day Adventist won the Lakeshore Church League softball tournament by downing Stevensville Methodist 11-9 in the title game.

Ron Small and Ed Woods each had two hits for Benton Harbor as Solomon Collins took the win. Dennis Gray and Dan Rabbers had two safeties for Stevensville.

Stevensville had reached the finals by defeating St. Bernard's 8-3. Ron Rosenbreyer and Rabbers each had two hits and Lloyd Phillips was the winning pitcher.

Pars Putts &

BERRIEN HILLS
16 HOLE LEAGUE — Elsie Seim had the low gross at 77 and Cara Mae Lindquist the net at 64. Putting low scores at 26 were Seim, Fran Small, Anna New and Dorothy Forbuer.

BLOSSOM TRAILS
WHIPPOO, MONDAY NIGHT — Arnie Hantz scored a 30 on the front nine for low score. Rick Tabor and Al Prosser tied for second at 41 and Ted LaBelle was fourth at 42. On the back nine, Al Derow shot a 37. Len Fluehrath was second at 39 and Chuck Blanton and Chuck Goff tied at 40.

INDIAN LAKE HILLS
CLARK LADIES — Low gross title was shared by Sharon Hafer and Leah Rae Knieles at 69. Polly Ritchey was third at 71. Ursula Beren had the low net score at 31 and Trave Gustine was second at 36. Beverly Davis' putt of 14 was low for the day.

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MADE FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



DOWAGIAC CREEK DIKE: This dike is being built on Dowagiac Creek in Cass county at site of an old grist mill on the Bernard Hill property. When completed, it will keep suckers and pike from moving upstream into trout waters. Pillings in foreground, which anchor

the new structure, are from old grist mill dam which was built at least 50 years ago. The creek is being diverted through another channel while dike is being built. (Staff photo)

Dike Will Help Trout Fishery

The Department of Natural Resources' is throwing up a roadblock to stop the upstream migration of suckers and pike in Dowagiac Creek in Cass county.

The dike-type structure is designed to improve trout fishing on the section of the creek above Whit Pond (Lake LaGrange) by keeping undesired species out.

That stretch of the stream was chemically treated to eliminate all fish in 1971 and heavily stocked with brown trout, which have provided an excellent fishery. But success is slipping because of the toll taken by the annual invasion of suckers and pike.

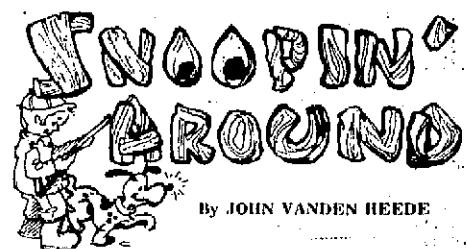
"Fishermen are still coming in with lots of browns," states district DNR fisheries biologist Dave Johnson, "but we will have another treatment as soon as the fishery gets bad enough

to warrant that. We are probably within two or three years of that."

And after the next treatment and stocking, fishing should remain good longer because many of the pike and suckers which now move up from Whit Pond will be kept out.

DNR workers are building the dike on the Bernard Hill property at the site of an old grist mill. In fact, the original pillings from the old dam are still sound and are being used to anchor the new structure, which is being constructed basically of stone, pea gravel and clay.

Hill, who designs and builds custom fishing rods, is an avid fisherman. He was one of the biggest backers of the 1971 management project on Dowagiac Creek.



By JOHN VANDEN HEED

With the possible exception of Berrien county, southwestern Michigan pheasant hunters face their worst season in five or six years this fall.

Recently completed pheasant brood counts by rural mail carriers are down 40 and 47 per cent in Allegan and Van Buren counties, respectively, compared to last year, while the Cass county tally is 18 per cent below 1976.

Van Buren's count of 3.6 broods per 10 carrier days and Allegan's tally of 2.3 are both the lowest in six years, while the 1.8 Cass figure is the lowest in five years.

Only Berrien county holds much hope for hunters. Its 5.5 brood count is virtually the same as a year ago (5.4).

Area pheasant hunters won't be the only ones seeing fewer birds. The tally across Michigan's primary pheasant range is down 23 per cent, according to Vic Janson, the Department of Natural Resources pheasant expert. But there were some increases in the Thumb area.

Janson blames last winter's severe weather for a good share of the decline. Pheasant crowing counts last May had indicated a smaller breeding population coming out of the winter.

While there appears no doubt that pheasant numbers are down, Janson says the 23 per cent decline could be on the "conservative side." The count was made during a dry spell, a time when pheasants would less likely be out in roadways, explains Janson.

Lakes, Streams Meeting Slated

The annual meeting of the Michigan Lakes and Streams Association should again interest persons concerned with the quality of Michigan's waters.

Reservations are being taken for the Sept. 30-Oct. 2 meeting at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing. To obtain a copy of the program and a reservation form, write to Michigan Lakes and Streams Association, 9620 E. Shore Drive, Portage, Mich. 49761.

Pheasant hunting is already underway in the put-take season at the Barry (county) State Game Area, Gourdneek State Game Area (near Kalamazoo) and Three Rivers State Game Area.

Opening day hunters (Aug. 15) had a better success ratio than last year, according to DNR officials, partly because hunter numbers were down. At Barry, 55 birds were shot by 117 hunters. Gourdneek's tally saw 125 hunters bag 55 birds, while the Three Rivers check saw 135 with 50 ringnecks.

Ward drifting down from salmon hot spots on up Lake Michigan is that the hottest lure is an Alce Fly, a brilliant blue bait. It's being used behind a dodger.

Nominations Being Taken For Land Trust

Forms will be available beginning Aug. 19 for anyone wishing to nominate lands for purchase by the state for public recreational use, reports the Michigan Land Trust Fund Board.

Acquisition proposal forms may be obtained in person or by mail from the Office of Budget and Federal Aid, Department of Natural Resources, Box 30628, Lansing 48909, says board chairman Donald Juchartz of Belleville.

The deadline for submitting this year's proposals is Oct. 11, he notes.

The Land Trust Fund Board, established by the Kammer Recreational Land Trust Fund Act of 1976, administers funds raised from the sale of leases and royalties on gas and oil wells located on state-owned land.

The new Board recently adopted guidelines governing selection of lands to be acquired for public benefit. By

January, 1978, the board must recommend to the Michigan Legislature a list of lands to be acquired with funds received since July of 1976, when collections began.

More than \$1.6 million had been collected by June 30 of this year. A third of each year's revenue, plus the interest and earnings from the trust fund itself, will be available for land acquisition. The balance will remain in the fund to be carried forward from year to year.

One goal of board members is to emphasize acquisition of lands in and around urban areas, where many recreational needs exist, Juchartz says. The board also is committed to acquiring lands that would provide more public access to and recreational use of Michigan's water resources, and to purchase lands with unusual natural features.

Other goals of the Land Trust Fund Board include expanding hunting and fishing opportunities through land acquisition

and providing innovative, educational experiences for the public, he says. A specific goal of the Board will be to enhance recreational values of the Pigeon River Country State Forest, Juchartz says.

"The Board will consider all nominations submitted by the Oct. 11 deadline," Juchartz says. "We welcome proposals submitted by anyone regarding parcels of land that will further the Board's goals. Our primary interest this year will be in acquiring lands for management by the state."

He notes, however, that nominations of outstanding properties, whose management might be more appropriately undertaken by local government, will also be given consideration by the board when it makes land acquisition decisions.

In such cases, he says, the board will work with local officials to determine their interest in accepting ownership, assuming management responsibilities and maximizing public recreational opportunity.

Also serving on the Land Trust Board are Thomas C. Washington of Lansing, Mrs. Patricia Huxtable of Okemos, Natural Resources Commission chairman Joan Wolfe of Belmont and DNR director Howard A. Tanner.

Steelhead At B. Springs Dam

Steelhead have joined the annual fall fish migration up the St. Joseph River.

The better anglers are catching steelies and chinook salmon at the Berrien Springs

dam, and lake trout will probably be there soon. One was caught recently in the lower portion of the river.

But the best fishing remains on Lake Michigan from the piers out to about 60 feet of water. Trollers are running lures around 35 deep and taking chinook, coho, steelhead and lake trout. One of the better baits, according to Mollhagen Fisheries in St. Joseph, has been a green and orange J plug. Fish are hunting in all along the Lake Michigan shoreline, according to the Department of Natural Resources. Most of the coho being taken are in the six

to eight-pound class.

Porch are also being taken, with South Haven generally providing the best success.

On the inland scene, there's good bass fishing on the St. Joseph River and bluegill to be had at Stone Lake in Cass county. The catfish worm has been a top-notch bluegill bait.

Boat Show Set

CHICAGO — The fourth annual Chicago In-Water Sail and Power Boat Show has been set for Sept. 23-25 at Navy Pier. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Chicago time). Admission cost is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Outdoor Calendar

AUG. 26

Special work session of Natural Resources Commission at 10 a.m. at Ralph A. McMillan Conference Center at Higgins Lake. At the meeting, the Commission may take action on proposed administrative rule changes to lower the phosphorus content of household detergents from 8.7 per cent to .05 per cent.

AUG. 29

Monthly meeting of the Michigan Environmental Review Board at 9:15 a.m. in Lansing's Baker-Old Building.

Tails Wanted

The Mepps company is again asking squirrel hunters to save tails for use on its fishing lures. Mepps will pay 10 cents per tail. Complete information on the proper care, handling and shipment of tails is available by writing: Mepps, Box 761, Antigo, Wis. 54409.



BIG CAT: Steven Kling of Benton Harbor caught this 16-pound catfish last week while fishing on the lower St. Joseph River. He was using chunks of creek chubs as bait. (Staff photo)

Angelo's

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HI-DRY PAPER TOWELS 39¢ Ea. JUMBO ROLL	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE SEATEST GRADE A MILK \$1.29 GAL JUG
LIQUID SOAP DAWN Giant 22 oz. SIZE 69¢	ECKRICH BEEF - REG FRANKS 1 LB. 89¢
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RED LABEL DINNERS MAC & CHEESE 5 7/8" \$1.00	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ALL BRANDS REG. 100's CIGARETTES CTN. \$4.09 PLUS TAX
NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PK. 59¢	

WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND OTHER SALE ITEMS. SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. THRU SAT.

NEVER TOO OLD: You're never too old to go fishing. Louis Seaman of Benton Harbor, who will be 85 in October, went out on Lake Michigan on a charter boat last week and returned home with a lunker 27-pound chinook salmon. (Staff photo)

CANAMER ON WHFB

CANADIAN/AMERICAN SPORTS COMPETITION

FEATURING BERRIEN COUNTY YOUTH

CANAMER '77-THE IN-PERSON STORY
(2-HOUR SPECIAL...WED. at 6:05 P.M.)

THE '77 CANAMER GAMES ARE OVER...BUT THE MEMORIES LIVE ON FOR HUNDREDS OF BERRIEN COUNTY YOUTH. WHFB-1060 WILL BRING YOU THOSE TREASURED MEMORIES THIS WEDNESDAY EVENING AS TOLD BY 40 BERRIEN COUNTY YOUNGSTERS WHO COMPETED IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT THE BEAUTIFUL SPORTS COMPLEX IN BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA.

PRESENTED COURTESY PENNEY'S OF BENTON HARBOR-MCDONALD'S RESTAURANTS, BENTON HARBOR-ST. JOSEPH.

1060 whfb

People You Know

Gobles School Official Resigns

GOBLES — The Gobles school board last night accepted the resignation of Mitchell Zaleski, the assistant high school principal and athletic director.

Zaleski, hired a year ago, is leaving the area to accept a position as an administrator with the Coldwater school district.

School Supt. Guy Loverssee at

last month's board meeting said there were reports that petitions asking for Zaleski's "recall" were being circulated. But none of those petitions were ever presented to the board, he said.

After discussion prompted by members of the audience, the board agreed to allow one person from any organized citizens group to sit in on interviews of candidates for the positions.

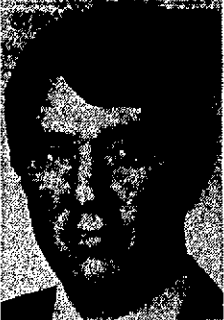
In other action, the board discussed proposed changes in its teacher tenure evaluation methods. The board discussed adopting a program similar to one used in the South Haven school district and asked Loverssee to contact South Haven school officials to find out more about the system.

The board last night approved and signed contracts with non-professional employees including maintenance and kitchen employees. The increases for the

seven employees amount to between eight and 10 per cent, Loverssee said. The hikes are retroactive to July 1.

The base salary will increase from \$2.70 to \$2.95 per hour.

The board voted to continue legal negotiations in the case of Clare Sutherby. The high school chemistry and science teacher was fired by the board in 1973. Sutherby appealed and the Michigan Supreme Court recently ordered the school board to reconsider its action.



MITCHELL ZALESKI
Resigns

General Telephone Handing Out New, Bigger Directories In Area

SOUTH HAVEN — New General Telephone company directories are being distributed in Bangor, Covert, Grand Junction, Hartford and South Haven, according to Les Moench, division manager. The directory, which features on its cover two boys fishing the AuSable river at Flashlight Bend in Crawford county, will be larger than last year because of additional white and yellow page listings. There are also four new information pages, according to Moench.

For the first time, the company is listing on a single page name, address and telephone numbers for gas, electric, phone and water utilities. Other new features include an explanation of customer rights and responsibilities, Moench said.



APPEARING IN NEW YORK: Gloria Swanson and comic Nipsy Russell hold hands during a party Monday hosted by National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at New York night club. Russell is to play the part of Tin Man in film version of the musical "The Wiz." Miss Swanson made special presentation at an "Emmy" award party. (AP Wirephoto)

Paw Paw Sees Coming Of Coho As A Problem

PAW PAW — A plan by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) which would improve fishing in the Paw Paw river, but could add to traffic problems here, got a cold shoulder from the village council last night.

The council went on record as opposing plans by the DNR to install a fish ladder on the Paw Paw river at Watervliet. Installation of the ladder would enable migrating salmon and steelhead to get upstream as far as the dam at the north end of Maple lake in Paw Paw.

Council members said that while they had no objections to the improved fishing the ladder would bring to the area below the dam, they were concerned about traffic congestion which might be caused by the anglers the salmon would attract.

The bridge over the dam has only one lane, and parking is limited. Councilmen also said litter problems, similar to those which exist at the Allegan and Berrien Springs dams, might also be created.

Harry Bush, superintendent of public works, said he was not sure how much good the council's objections would do, since he said he understands the DNR has already filed the environmental impact statement on the project.

In other areas, the council again turned down a request by James K. Warner that some 20,000 square feet of land be

decided to the village in 1966 be returned to him. Council had rejected his original request for the return of the property last month.

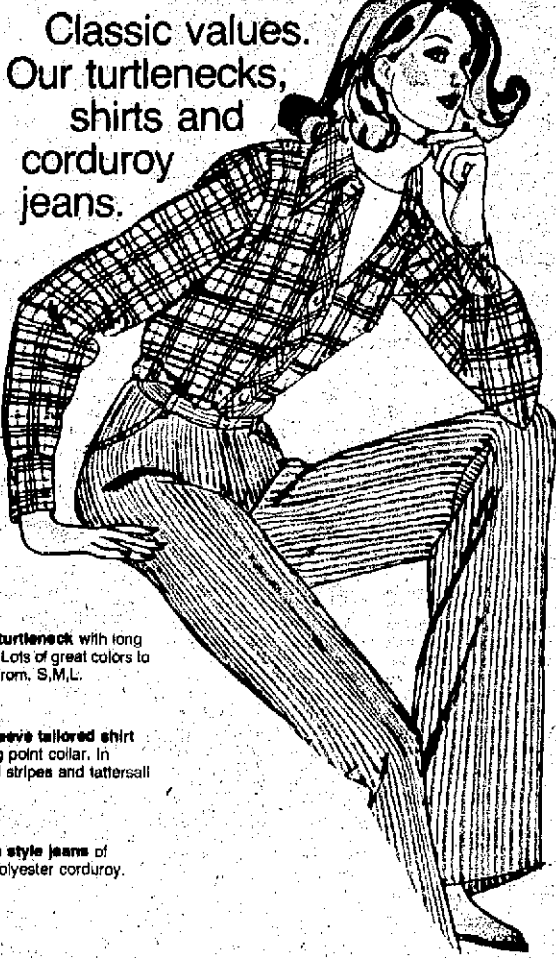
Warner said he gave the village the land so that it could extend South Grooms street across the Paw Paw river. He said he did so with the understanding that only as much would be taken as was needed to build the roadway.

Bush said that as he understood the agreement, the land was given to do all necessary work on the project. The village now needs part of that land, Bush said, to remove a curve in the river to insure proper drainage and prevent flooding under the road.

The council referred to committee a request by James Louwaert, Paw Paw, for a building permit to construct a 12-unit apartment building on the east side of Maple lake near the old marina. A balcony on the building would extend over the seawall by three feet.

Councilmen said they were afraid that if they allowed the project to encroach into the lake area, they might be setting a precedent for similar requests.

Village Atty. Warren Sundstrand told the council that he has completed a general revision of the village's ordinances, and will schedule a public hearing on the changes at the earliest possible date.

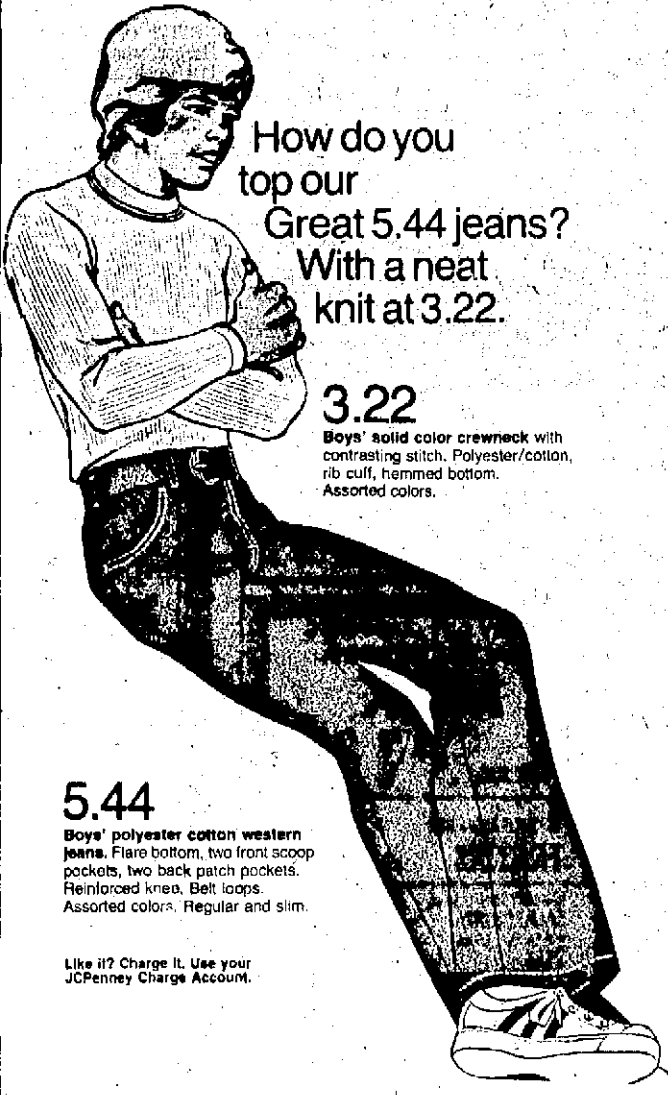


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- '10 Long sleeve tailored shirt with long point collar. In assorted stripes and tattersall checks.
- '13 Western style jeans of cotton/polyester corduroy.



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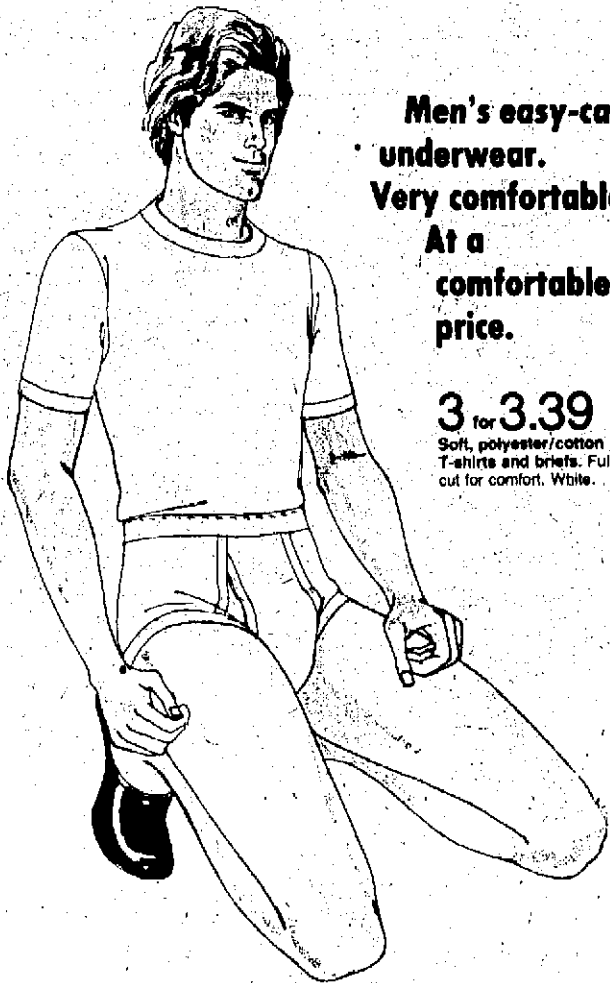


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- 3.22 Boys' solid color crewneck with contrasting stitch. Polyester/cotton, rib cuff, hemmed bottom. Assorted colors.

- 5.44 Boys' polyester cotton western jeans. Flare bottom, two front scoop pockets, two back patch pockets. Reinforced knees. Belt loops. Assorted colors. Regular and slim.

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Men's easy-care underwear. Very comfortable. At a comfortable price.

- 3 for 3.39 Soft, polyester/cotton T-shirts and briefs. Full cut for comfort. White.

NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach



LINGUIST in The White House: James Garfield was one of the most scholarly men in the history of the White House. He used to amuse and amaze friends by writing Greek with one hand and Latin with the other!... Handwriting Nuts: Graphologists say upright handwriting indicates creative ability, imagination and a love of music... Low natives (July 23-Aug. 22) usually have so much vitality and energy that they completely wear out their associates... Celebrity-Tip from Polly Bergen: For achy color, flavor and a fine taste, sprinkle dried chives over your next portion of scrambled eggs... Our Confusing Language: Squeeze, ease, peas, seize, trees, keys... Those Laws: In Beaville, Calif., it's against the law to roll a hoop... If you doodle boxes and squares, it indicates that your inhibited and are leading a confined life.

BEAUTY HINT from Valerie Harper: The best aid to a great

complexion is cold water "facials" three daily... Fat people are more apt to snore than people of a healthier weight... A West German survey has found that owners of pubs live the shortest lives. Their life expectancy is only 58 years, compared with 77 years for Protestant pastors... The maximum longevity in the U.S. is centered around Lincoln, Neb. The shortest is found in the Southern East Coast... Overworked Expression: "You're only as old as you feel."

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: To prevent chocolate from sticking to saucepan when melting, grease pan before adding chocolate. (Calle Tartufa, NYC)... Scallions are an adequate substitute for shallots. Rub the white part of scallions with a cut clove of garlic. (Rene Pagan, NYC)... For tastier rice, cook it with diluted onion soup or broth instead of water. (Pierre Au Tunnel, NYC).

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Catalog Shopping
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Bloom'dale Board Member Quits

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomington school board last night accepted the resignation of former board President Mrs. Kenneth (Alta Kay) Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, a board member for the past seven years, said she was resigning because of health reasons. She served as board president last year.

The board set a special meeting for Sept. 6, at Bloomington high school to appoint another member. Supt. Donald Drago

asked anyone interested in serving on the board to submit their name to his office by Sept. 6.

Mrs. Johnson has one year remaining on her second, four-year term.

In other action, the board approved the low of five bids for

roofing insulation for the school bus garage and central office. Lee Shimmus, of Scotts, Mich., won the contract with a bid of \$6,831.

Action on school insurance coverage was tabled after the board received just one bid and that one from its current insurance carrier, Garrett Agency, Kalamazoo. The board voted to seek additional bids before making a decision.

The board voted to continue purchasing student insurance through First Agency,



ALTA KAY JOHNSON
Resigns from school board

Van Buren Man Named Coloma's New Assessor

COLOMA — The Coloma city commission last night appointed a Van Buren county man, Arlington Township Supervisor William L. Colgren Jr., as the city's new assessor.

Colgren will receive an annual salary of \$4,500, city officials said.

Colgren, of route 2, Lawrence, holds a level one rating as a state certified assessor and will

undertake the city's assessing in addition to his township duties.

According to Mrs. Patricia Beezley, city clerk, Colgren will be sworn in as city assessor within the next 10 days.

The appointment by the commission is for the remaining portion of the present tax year and 1978.

The city has been without a full-time assessor since Jan. 1, when Marvin Taylor stepped down from the position.

In other areas, the city commission took no action on a proposal that two parcels of land along Hwy road west of the existing city limits and near Harding's market be annexed to the city.

The parcels, one of 7.8 acres and an adjacent one of 1.14 acres, is the proposed site of an \$840,000 apartment complex.

The annexation to the city has been proposed by KCF Properties of Lansing, and Doris M. Adams of Coloma, owner of the larger parcel.

Commissioner Wavia Nueck and Mayor Randall favored lifting the parking ban in front of the Coloma middle school during the Watervliet-Coloma football game. West street fronts the school.

After discussion, the subject was dropped with commission members expected to decide later this year if the parking ban should be lifted for the event.

The commission approved a Forgive Me Not sale by the Disabled American Veterans on Sept. 16-17.

City officials last night suggested the annexation proposal be submitted first to the township to see if the township would allow the annexation.

Mayor Glenn Randall said, "we don't want the township to think we're land grabbers..."

Although no official action was taken on the request, commission members indicated they would favor the annexation.

In other areas last night, Commissioner Fred Munchow reported the city's present property tax collections have totaled \$33,395 as of last week, with a balance of \$107,655 due by Sept. 19. The city's tax spread was \$161,000 this summer.

The commission awarded a contract to John G. Yerington Concrete Co., of Benton Harbor, for installing new sidewalks along Red Arrow highway and Washington street for a cost of \$6,155. The firm's bid was the lowest of four bids opened on the project. The contract awarding is subject to the approval of the city's engineering firm.

The commission authorized their engineering consultants, R. W. Petric and Associates, to reapply for state assistance funding for a new Center street bridge. The application must be submitted before Oct. 3.

Commissioner William Weybright reported the Coloma township board has sent a letter to the city apologizing for one of the township's patrol cars speeding in the downtown business district.

The letter, according to Weybright, indicated the township officers will watch their speed through the city in the future.

A police committee recom-

mendation calling for enforcement of no parking along the west side of West street drew a cool acceptance by the some members of the commission.

Chip And Wife Head For Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chip and Caron Carter are returning to Plains, Ga., with their six-month-old son after saying good-bye to friends in Washington and to reports that their marriage is on the rocks.

Without further, the pair plans to depart from the nation's capital today with James Earl Carter IV, their son.

Our hand-embroidered acrylic ski sweater. Sized for all the guys.

\$6 \$8 \$15
Little boys' Boys' Men's

Crewneck pullover with Scandinavian-inspired design. Great selection of colors and patterns.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

20% off on Plain Pockets.® for Men. The only difference between us and the best-seller is the pocket. And the price. Sale 7.99 Reg. \$10

What's more important? What someone else stitches on the pocket or what you have left to put in it? Especially, when it's the same indigo dyed cotton denim. The same flare leg styling. The same good looks and great fit of the best selling jeans. The only difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. Only at JCPenney.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

Bright easy-care shirts for girls. Special 2 for \$5 Girls' short sleeve crew-neck T-shirts. Polyester/cotton jersey knit in bright stripes. 7-16.

Striped tees. Special 1.99 Scoop or crewneck styles in polyester/cotton. Many great colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Thick, thirsty bath towels. All cotton. And all special at 1.88

Luxuriously thick all cotton towel is soft to the touch, highly absorbent and comes with a beautiful rose print. Limited quantities.

Hand towel. Special 1.38 Washcloth. Special 88¢

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

20% off on our entire line of Men's & Boy's Casuals

Tie up a winner. Men's Dune Diggers oxford. Sale 12.79 Reg. 15.99. Men's leather oxford has long-wearing composition sole.

Straight tip oxfords for Boy's Sale 10.39 Reg. 12.99 Jr. Boy's Sale 11.19 Reg. 13.99 Boy's Sizes

30% off on our entire line of Boy's Long & Short Sleeve Woven Shirts Easy Care Polyester/Cotton Reg. \$3.99 now 2.57 Sizes 4-7, 8-20

Gladiolus Festival Committee To Meet

COLOMA — The Coloma Gladiolus festival committee will meet Wednesday in Coloma township hall beginning at 8 p.m. to outline plans for the 1978 festival and review past festival activities. Louis Ledyga, festival president, announced a report on the festival committee's sponsored events would be made during the meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

Bangor Budget Is \$332,438

BANGOR — The Bangor city council last night adopted a 1977-78 budget of \$332,438, up about 2.75 per cent over the city's 1976-77 budget of \$323,814.

The major budget change is in the funds allocated for the police department, \$87,718 for the coming year. The 1976-77 police budget was \$74,762.

Decreases in other budget areas offset the \$23,000 increase in the police budget, city officials said.

Robert Insidioso, the city bookkeeper, said the police budget is up because of salary increases and because the department has added two full-time patrolmen.

The department's strength now is seven, including five patrolmen, the chief and a mayor.

Decreases in the new budget included a \$10,000 reduction (from \$31,000 to \$21,000) in contributions to other funds, in this case, to improvements to highways. The city was involved in improvements to M-43 last fiscal year.

Another reduction was a \$13,000 one in the public service fund, from \$30,000 to \$17,000, Insidioso said.

That fund is for consultant fees, equipment rental and expenses not specifically covered by other funds.

The budget will be supported by an 18-mill property tax levy adopted by the council at its May 9 meeting. The new levy is a one-mill increase over the 1976-77 levy.

The city's fiscal year began July 1.

In other areas, the council voted to buy a bulldozer from Carleton Equipment Co. of Kalamazoo for \$14,181. The Kalamazoo company's bid was the lowest of four bids opened at an Aug. 8 city council meeting.

The council also awarded a \$700 contract for painting trim on the city hall to Charles Powers of South Haven. The council had rejected another contractor's \$1,160 bid on the job at the Aug. 8 meeting.

The council also adopted a traffic control ordinance which changes signs at the intersection of Arlington and Alexander streets.

In the past, there was a "yield" sign on Alexander at its T-intersection with Arlington. Now there will be a stop sign on Alexander street, city officials said.

JCPenney

TELEVISION LOG

WHFB

Tomorrow	7:30 Sports Page
8 a.m.	
WJLM News - Mike Berlok	8:30 - Major News Cast
WJL-FM Morning Report	W/Cronkhite
WDGW Morning Show	9:15 - Weathercast
WAUS-FM News	10:20 - Earl Nightingale
WJOR News: Breakfast Club	
11:30 a.m.	
WJLM Mike Berlok - Music	
WJL-FM Country Music	
WJL-FM Religion Page	
2 p.m.	
WJLM News - Terri McCormick Show	
WJOL Alice Flood Show	
WDGW Sound Off	
6 p.m.	
WDGW Sound Off	
WJLM News - Terri McCormick Show	
WJL-FM WAUS Reader	
7 p.m.	
WJLM News - Terri McCormick Show	
WAUS-FM This Day In History	
WJOR Ralph Shaw	
WDGW Morning Show	
11 p.m.	
WJLM News - Terri McCormick Show	
WJL-FM Music	
WJOR Ralph Emery	
	12 Noon
	WJLM Noon Report - Twin Cities Of Twelve
	WJOR News: Farm Report
	12:30 p.m.
	WAUS-FM Music
	WJL-FM Soundoff
	1 p.m.
	WJLM News - Joe Garofalo
	WJL-FM Music
	WJOR Traffic
	1:30 p.m.
	WJOR Lee Emerson
	WJLM Music - Todd Manigover
	WJL-FM Music
	2 p.m.
	WJLM News
	WAUS-FM Music

THE RELATIVES MAKE A FUSS OVER HERKY'S BIRTHDAY FOR ABOUT 5 MINUTES...

HI, HERKY!

SUCH A BIG BOY!

A VERY SPECIAL DAY...

GREAT LAD

ENDING SCENE

THEN THEY REVERT TO NORMAL AND IGNORE THE KID...

I'LL HAVE ANOTHER...

STRAIGHT NO SODA

ME TOO!

THANKS TO JOE LYONS,
208 WASHINGTON ST.,
NO. BOSTON, MASS.

Q 273

PEANUTS

SPIKE: I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE!

IT'S GOING TO BE A GREAT WEDDING AND YOU'RE GOING TO LOVE MY BRIDE-TO-BE!

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B-2

2,3,22 Match Game
 4 p.m.
 2,3,22 Tattletales
 5 Gong Show
 7 Edge of Night
 8 Gilligan's Island
 10 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bewitched
 28 Mike Douglas
 4:30 p.m.
 2,3 Dinah Shore
 5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 7 Movie
 8 My Three Sons
 13 Adam 12
 16 Brady Bunch
 22 Merv Griffin
 5 p.m.
 8 Family Affair
 9 New Mickey Mouse Club
 11 Emergency One
 16 Gilligan's Island
 28 Dinah Shore
 5:30 p.m.
 8 Brady Bunch
 9 McHale's Navy
 16 I Love Lucy

8 a.m.
2 News
3.22 Captain Kangaroo
5.8, 16 Today Show
7.13, 28 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
9 a.m.
2 Captain Kangaroo
3 Channel 3 Clubhouse
8 Buck Matthews
13 Movie
22 Dorothy Frisk
9:38 a.m.

8:25-ABC's Howard Cosell
 9:20-Paul Harvey News
 9:30-ABC/Local News
 9:10-Morning Show (Cont.)
 9:30-Community Area News
 10:00-ABC/Local News
 10:30-Voice of the People
 11:35-Headliner Guest
 11:45-Want Ads
 12:00 NOON-Major News C
 12:15-Fishing/Marine Rep
 12:17-Farin "Jill" W/Kelly
 12:45-Paul Harvey Show
 1:00-ABC/News
 1:00-The Hour
 1:10-Chuck Campbell Show
 3:30-News Roundup
 4:30-Campbell's Sports
 5:00-ABC/Local News
 4:45-Chuck Campbell Show
 5:00-News Hour/Features
 ABC/Local News
 Stock Reports
 Campbell's Sports
 ABC's Paul Harvey
 WHBF "In Focus"
 ABC's Howard K. Smith
 Marney/Weather Reports
 WHBF "Communique"
 6:00-ABC/Local News
 6:10-Chuck Campbell Show
 7:00-ABC/Local News
 7:10-Mary Simka Show
 8:00-ABC/Local News
 8:10-Mary Simka Show
 8:45-Sign-Off

3:00—Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
3:30—ABC News
4:30—Local Area News
5:00—News-Hour/Features
ABC/Local News
Stock Reports
Campbell's Sports
ABC's Paul Harvey
WBFB "In Focus"
ABC's Howard K. Smith
Marine/Weather Reports
WBFB "Communique"
6:00—Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour
6:30—Local Area News
7:30—ABC News
8:30—Local Area News
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:30—Local Area News
11:30—ABC News
12:00—Mid. Sign-Off
TOMORROW
5:30—Sign-On
Morning Show
W.Jay Allison
News/Weather/Music
6:30—Local Area News
7:00—ABC News
7:30—Local Area News
7:25—Sports Page
8:15—Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour

WITH COMPLIMENTS TO THE LADIES, I AM, ALWAYS, BELIEVE ME, DEAR SIR, VERY FAITHFULLY YOURS...

8-23

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GOBBLE... CHOMP... CRUNCCCH!

GOOFOY MADE A NEW FRONT DOOR FOR ME!

STAND BACK.

8-23

Illustrated by
with Mickey Mouse
© 1994 Disney

Panel 1: A boy in a cap and a girl in a checkered skirt are talking. The boy says, "HERE COMES YOUR MAILMAN".

Panel 2: The boy is holding a large box and says, "IT'S A PACKAGE FROM MY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL". The girl is looking at the box.

WELCOME FRIENDS TO
"SPIN FOR
THE STARS"...

THE GAME SHOW
TO END ALL
GAME SHOWS

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BOTH BILLY AND JEANNIE ARE IN THE HOSPITAL, ONE UNDER TREATMENT, THE OTHER UNDER OBSERVATION. I'LL HAVE NO OBJECTION TO THE JUDGE RELEASING THEM ON BAIL!

WHERE CAN THEY RAISE MONEY FOR BAIL?

ANYONE CAN FOR THEM, YOU DO. YOU CONFIDENT? BELIEVE THEY'VE HAD AROUND F TRIALS?

BRADLEY EMMETT

1:50

AS BARBARA HOLDS THE BRONZED BABY SHOE, A TIDE OF MEMORIES BREAKS OVER HER...

NO, HENRY! ... WE SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD A BICYCLE!

BUT IT'S HER BIRTHDAY, DORA!

SHE'S FRIGHTENED THAN

DAILY NEWS

Lynn

IT'S ERIC LAVENDAR! HE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU, MR. DRIVER!

SAM? WELCOME HOW LONG WILL THERE WITH THE LAWYERS?

HAROLD DOYLE 8-23

I HATE IT WHEN HE'S BEEN READING DICKENS

Moore
Wheeler

CAN HE SEE ANYTHING WITH HIS EYES CROSSED LIKE THAT?

YES... HIS BEAK!

PROMISES, PROMISES.

523
DICE
GALL

PUT UP BAIL DOCTOR... EVEN HAVE THE E TO AT R

YES!

I'LL CALL YOU IN THE MORNING... AFTER I'VE ARRANGED A TIME FOR US TO MEET WITH JUDGE RYDELL.

THANKS, MR. BAXTER!

A black and white cartoon illustration. In the center, a man with a mustache and a woman are standing. The man is speaking, and his speech bubble contains the text: "BUT HENRY!...THE ORTHODONTIST SAID THE BRACES AND TREATMENTS WOULD COST THOUSANDS!". To the left, a young girl is sitting on a bicycle, looking towards the man and woman. Her speech bubble contains the text: "GO CALL A DOCTOR! I WANT TO BE SURE!". To the right, another speech bubble contains the text: "WE'LL MANAGE SOMEHOW! MY LITTLE PRINCESS IS TOO PRETTY TO GROW UP WITH CROOKED TEETH!". The background is simple, with some foliage and a small structure on the left.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Moves Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved ahead today, following through on Monday's technical rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed about 2 points in early trading.

Gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market's upturn on Monday, for its first gain in a week, had attracted additional buying today.

They also noted hopes that the recent sharp rise of interest rates would ease off.

Today's prices included General Motors, up 1/4 at 65 1/2; Exxon, unchanged at 48 1/2; and Dow Chemical, 1/4 at 31 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones Industrial average picked up 3.81 in 867.29 after a drop of nearly 60 points in the past four weeks.

Gainers held a slight edge on losers at the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 17.67 million shares from 20.80 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common stock index rose .11 to 53.40.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .18 at 118.87.

The Market in Brief
NY Stock Exchange Issues
Consolidated Trading
Monday, Aug. 22

UP 719
DOWN 1,572

ISSUES TRADED 1,889

Unchanged 498

NYSE Index: 53.40 +0.11
S&P Comp. 17.71 +0.29
Dow Jones Ind. 867.29 +3.81

FIRST GAIN: Stock market Monday chalked up first gain in a week in a modest technical rally, with glamor issues leading the way. Dow Jones average, down more than 10 points in last four sessions and nearly 60 points in last four weeks, closed at 867.29, up 3.81.

Big Board volume dropped to 17.67 million shares, from 20.80 million Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY — WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says President Carter will proclaim Friday as Women's Equality Day, and will use the opportunity to reaffirm his support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Coal Miners Will Work For 60 Days

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Local leaders of the United Mine Workers' Union called wildcat strikers back to the mines today, with some predictions of a renewed coal strike if benefits issues aren't settled within two months.

Although it was not known how many of the workers would heed the call to end their strike — now in its ninth week — police in Kanawha County, W. Va., where many of the struck mines are located, said no pickets were seen overnight. Nighttime pickets had been seen in recent weeks.

The United Mine Workers International Executive Board ordered the miners back to work Monday for a period of 60 days while negotiations continue with the coal mine operators.

Bahk and file miners leaving the day-long session said that, according to the resolution, if their grievances are not settled within 60 days, UMW President Arnold Miller will break the current contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association before the present Dec. 6 expiration date.

The coal operators withheld comment until they could study the resolution.

If the industry-financed medical and pension benefits have not been restored in 60 days, "there will probably be a nationwide strike," said Jack

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977 High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
58 1/2	44 1/2	48 1/2	37 1/2	29	29 1/2
61 1/2	38 1/2	44 1/2	68 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
47 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	34 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
27 1/2	21	22 1/2	18 1/2	31	31 1/2
5 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	20 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
64 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2	40 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
48	43	45 1/2	43 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
20 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
61 1/2	50	54 1/2	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
18 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
21 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	41 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
40 1/2	30 1/2	35 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
55 1/2	37 1/2	40 1/2	30 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14	14	14
31 1/2	24 1/2	27 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
41	35	38 1/2	33 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
22	14 1/2	16 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
63	53 1/2	57 1/2	70 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
37 1/2	28 1/2	30 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
37 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	43 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
16 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
43 1/2	37 1/2	40 1/2	43 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
123 1/2	112 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
98 1/2	87 1/2	90 1/2	74 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
55 1/2	48 1/2	51 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
47 1/2	41 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
37 1/2	32 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
30 1/2	25 1/2	27 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
24 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
28 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
30 1/2	25 1/2	27 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
23 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
27 1/2	21 1/2	24 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
28 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977 High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977 High	Low	Yesterday's Close
58 1/2	44 1/2	48 1/2	37 1/2	29	29 1/2
61 1/2	38 1/2	44 1/2	68 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
47 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	34 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
27 1/2	21	22 1/2	18 1/2	31	31 1/2
5 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	20 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
64 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2	40 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
48	43	45 1/2	43 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
20 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
61 1/2	50	54 1/2	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
18 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
21 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	41 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
40 1/2	30 1/2	35 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
55 1/2	37 1/2	40 1/2	30 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
17 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	14	14	14
31 1/2	24 1/2	27 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
41	35	38 1/2	33 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
22	14 1/2	16 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
63	53 1/2	57 1/2	70 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
37 1/2	28 1/2	30 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
37 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	43 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
16 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
43 1/2	37 1/2	40 1/2	43 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
123 1/2	112 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
98 1/2	87 1/2	90 1/2	74 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
55 1/2	48 1/2	51 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
47 1/2	41 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
37 1/2	32 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
30 1/2	25 1/2	27 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
24 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
28 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
30 1/2	25 1/2	27 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
23 1/2	18 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
27 1/2	21 1/2	24 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
28 1/2	24 1/2	26 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Speculation Isn't For 70-Year-Olds

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. About four months ago I bought some foreign TV and some domestic metal company stock. They were recommended in a magazine article by a brokerage official. Did I make a mistake?

A. Judging by the current market quotations, yes. Judging by what you, a 70-year-old widow should have in her portfolio, again, yes.

There is no point in my discussing these specific recommendations. The article in question advanced arguments in favor of the stocks which did not impress me then, or since. But that is neither here nor there. All stock market predictions are more or less guesses, even though based on analyses by experts. This broker guessed wrong. The TV stock is down about 10 per cent and the metals issue down about 20 per cent. So what? There have been worse

U.S. Not Alarmed As Orders Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say they are not alarmed over the biggest decline in new factory orders for durable goods in 2 1/2 years.

The trend is "something to watch," Courtney Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said Monday in response to a 4.4 per cent drop in July orders for durable goods.

He called the report "a temporary interruption in what has been an upward trend," and predicted improvement in coming months.

Most of the decline was in the transportation industry, where orders for commercial aircraft fell off after a strong showing in June and after the government's cancellation of contracts for production of the B1 bomber.

The decline was the biggest since a 7.4 per cent drop in December, 1974, following a decrease of 1 per cent in June.

Durable goods orders usually indicate further production in the economy, but government analysts said that last month's decrease was confined to a few industries.

Mrs. Slater said the auto industry influenced the decline in transportation but not as much as the aircraft purchases.

On Critical List

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Walter Pidgeon, debonair star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's golden era, has lapsed into critical condition with a blood clot on his lung, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Pidgeon, 78, was recovering from surgery he underwent last week for a blood clot on the brain when the new clot was discovered in his lung on Monday.

Better Than Dole Peanut Peddling

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A woman called to court on a charge of illegally peddling peanuts on public property left with the blessing of the judge.

"In my opinion, Mrs. Clark is to be commended rather than reprimanded," said County Judge Morton Kester in dismissing the charge against Billy Jean Clark on Monday.

Mrs. Clark, 37, known for a dozen years as "The Peanut Woman" to patrons of the Gator Bowl sports complex, was cited last week for violating a seldom-used ordinance.

The ordinance prohibits peddlers from "stopping passersby, yelling or making loud noises to attract persons ... or having an attraction which will block a street, sidewalk or other public place."

Mrs. Clark, a school cafeteria worker, said she sold peanuts with the help of her seven children and seven grandchildren, to stay off welfare.

"I was brought up working and I bring my children up working," she said. "I don't put my children on welfare."

Delco Strike Halts GM Lines

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors says it will close a number of assembly plants Wednesday due to a week-long strike at a key electrical components complex in Indiana.

A GM spokesman said Monday bargainmen would continue to meet to hammer out a new local contract. The walkout by 12,700 workers at the Delco-Remy Division in Anderson is in its ninth day.

Delco-Remy is the sole supplier of ignitions, starters and other electrical parts GM needs to build its cars and trucks.

The GM spokesman said he could not detail how many plants would have to curtail production or close because of parts shortages. "I can only say that the strike affect our assembly plants by Wednesday," the spokesman said.

Six of GM's 25 U.S. car and truck assembly plants are closed this week to prepare for production of 1978 models. Last week, 18 plants were shut for new model changeover.

The walkout by members of United Auto Workers Local 662 began Aug. 15, after company and UAW negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new three-year local pact to supplement the national GM-UAW accord signed last fall.

The master contract covers economic issues, including wages and fringe benefits, while the local pact covers non-economic items, such as plant working conditions.

Bargainers for Delco-Remy and Local 662 shifted the talks from Anderson to company headquarters here last week, where top company and union negotiators joined the discussions in hopes of speeding up a settlement.

The two sides have been meeting in long sessions every day, including over the weekend.

One labor source said talks resumed here with a wide variety of unresolved issues on the table. The source said it would take at least several days to settle all the items in dispute.

Local 662 is among just three UAW-GM locals still without a new local contract. Another 140 locals have settled with the auto giant.

Market Volume Slumps

Monday supplies were extremely light on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market as Sunday's rain and a heavy morning dew slowed harvest for many growers.

The light volume helped pick up cucumber prices while most other commodities remained around Sunday's level. Redskin peaches made appearance on the market yesterday selling for \$5 a half-bushel. Redskin volume is expected to increase later in the week and throughout next week.

Pears reported for Monday were:

PEACHES: half-bu, unclassified, \$5.50; Redskin, \$5; Kalkhaven, \$4.50, large, \$3.00-36; Dickey, \$4; Sunning, \$3.25. Receipts: 818.

TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt carton, medium large, \$2.50, fair, \$2; 8-basket-crate, medium, \$6-8.50, mostly \$6; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, \$3, fair appearance, \$1.75-42, ripe, \$1.50. Receipts: 3,913.

APPLES: 3/4 bu crate, US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Paula Red, \$4; half-bu, unclassified, McIntosh, \$3.50; Paula Red, \$3.50; Wenli, \$2.25; Chango, \$3.25; Wolf River, \$3.25-3.50; Maiden Blush, \$2.50. Receipts: 416 bushel equivalents.

CANTALOUPE: bu, US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$6-7; unclassified, \$4-5. Receipts: 1,475.

CUCUMBERS: bu, US 1, 4; US 2 and large, \$2.50; unclassified, \$3.50; 12-qt jumbo, Pikes, \$2.50-3. Receipts: 637.

GRAPES: 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, Fredonia, \$4.50. Receipts: 372.

PLUMS: half-bu, Stanley, \$3.50; Bluff, \$4.50, fair, \$3; Damson, \$4. Receipts: 1,003.

PEARS: half-bu, unclassified, Bartlett, \$2.75-3, fair, \$2-2.50. Receipts: 67 bushel equivalents.

NECTARINES: half-bu, \$6.50. Receipts: 61.

SQUASH: bu, Acorn and Butternut, \$4.50; 8-qt cartons, Zucchini, \$2-2.50. Receipts: 1,000.

PEPPERS: bu, California wonder green type, large, \$5; half-bu, \$2.50; Red, \$5. Receipts: 241.

BEANS: bu, round green, \$7. Receipts: 83.

SWEET CORN: dozen, Yellow, \$0.80. Receipts: 375.

GLADIOLUS: can, \$7.50. Receipts: 32.

The number of day buyers dropped to 16 yesterday. Monday's volume was recorded at 10,931 packages coming in on 211 grower loads.

PEACHES: half-bu, unclassified, \$5.50; Redskin, \$5; Kalkhaven, \$4.50, large, \$3.00-36; Dickey, \$4; Sunning, \$3.25. Receipts: 818.

TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt carton, medium large, \$2.50, fair, \$2; 8-basket-crate, medium, \$6-8.50, mostly \$6; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, \$3, fair appearance, \$1.75-42, ripe, \$1.50. Receipts: 3,913.

APPLES: 3/4 bu crate, US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Paula Red, \$4; half-bu, unclassified, McIntosh, \$3.50; Paula Red, \$3.50; Wenli, \$2.25; Chango, \$3.25; Wolf River, \$3.25-3.50; Maiden Blush, \$2.50. Receipts: 416 bushel equivalents.

CANTALOUPE: bu, US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$6-7; unclassified, \$4-5. Receipts: 1,475.

CUCUMBERS: bu, US 1, 4; US 2 and large, \$2.50; unclassified, \$3.50; 12-qt jumbo, Pikes, \$2.50-3. Receipts: 637.

GRAPES: 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, Fredonia, \$4.50. Receipts: 372.

PLUMS: half-bu, Stanley, \$3.50; Bluff, \$4.50, fair, \$3; Damson, \$4. Receipts: 1,003.

PEARS: half-bu, unclassified, Bartlett, \$2.75-3, fair, \$2-2.50. Receipts: 67 bushel equivalents.

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Cigarette Smuggling Is Costly

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's two legislative leaders told the state's congressional delegation Monday that a federal law prohibiting cigarette smuggling would save the state \$4 million annually.

Senate Majority Leader William Faust and House Speaker Bobby Crim asked the delegation to work toward passage of federal legislation to ban the transportation of contraband cigarettes in interstate commerce.

The state is losing as much as \$9 per cent of its tax revenues through cigarette smuggling, the two Democrats said. They singled out Indiana as one of the major areas of smuggling.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MI.
New Soybeans, \$4.48 down 1c
No. 1 Soybeans, \$5.61 up 23c
No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.45 down 2c
New Corn, \$1.55 down 1c
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.50 down 1c
No. 2 Wheat, \$1.74 down 2c
Oats, \$1.25 steady
January Corn, \$1.63 down 1c
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Food Processor Cuts Energy Use

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — An energy use cut of almost 12 per cent compared with 1972 has been reported by Curtice-Burns, Inc., a major national food processor, as part of the Federal Energy Administration's voluntary program sponsored by the National Canners Association.

"Our goal has been to decrease energy consumption between 1972 and 1980 by 14 per cent," according to Hugo E. Cummings, president of Curtice-Burns, which has more than \$200 million in annual sales of regional food brands.

Cummings said Curtice-Burns is ahead of the average of the 82 companies participating in the program, which reported a combined cut of 9.3 per cent.

Michigan Fruit Canners of southwestern Michigan is a division of Curtice-Burns.

Three Escape As Train Hits Stalled Auto

GRAND JUNCTION — The occupants of a car escaped their stalled vehicle just seconds before it was struck by a Chessie System freight train last night, according to state police from the South Haven post. Troopers said the 50-car freight train struck the car at the Baseline road crossing north of here about 10 p.m. The car was carried about 100 feet after being struck by the train, police said.

The driver of the car, Verna Bailey, 29, Chicago, told police her car stalled on the tracks as the train approached. Mrs. Bailey, her one-year-old daughter Quixote, and a passenger, Deborah Davis, 23, also Chicago, fled from the vehicle just before it was struck in the front.

Troopers identified the engineer as Glenn Foust, 46, Big Rapids. The train, which was bound for Grand Rapids, was traveling at about 25 miles per hour, Foust told officers.



Niles Man Injured In Hotel Fight

NILES — One Niles man was injured and a second was arrested following a fight in a hotel poolroom here early this morning, Niles police said.

Treated and released from Pawating hospital, Niles, was Bernard Baker, 24. Police said 17 stitches were required to close a wound he suffered after being struck in the back of the head with a chunk of concrete.

Booked at the city jail on a charge of aggravated assault, was a man identified by police as Maurice Bland, 17.

Police said Baker was struck from behind after the fight spilled out into the street at the Four Flags Hotel on East Main street, about 12:30 a.m.

Police Gearing For Labor Day

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan and three neighboring states say they'll mount cooperative, beefed-up freeway patrols over the Labor Day weekend in an attempt to reduce highway traffic accidents.

Troopers in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio will exchange information over the holiday and flood major highways with patrol cars intended mainly to stop speeders, Michigan state police said.

"Hopefully our visibility will create an impact on driver behavior," said Lt. Roderick LaMore of the state police traffic safety division. "We're hoping our presence will bring violations down."

LaMore said Michigan will more than double its freeway patrols by adding 50 to 75 extra troopers, all on overtime. It will begin Friday night, Sept. 2, and run to midnight on Labor Day.

They will mainly watch for violations of the speed limit and crack down at five miles over the 55 m.p.h. limit, he said.

Troopers will use an advanced type of radar to check speeders, and some will operate in only partially marked vehicles. Several aircraft will be used in the operation.

In Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, state police will mount similar beefed-up patrols concentrating on the same rules of the road.

"So if a driver goes from Ohio into Michigan, if (the special patrols) will still be there, LaMore said. "They'll have to be paying attention."

The program is an expansion of a Fourth of July weekend experiment by Michigan and Indiana last month. It will begin Friday night, Sept. 2, and run to midnight on Labor Day.

Roney Research Suggests:

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Tax-Exempt securities are talked of casually by many, and fully understood, we've found, by few.

Here then is a FREE six-page booklet designed to provide you with the basic facts about tax-exempt securities and why you should consider this kind of investment. Send for yours now. No obligation of course.

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Houses For Sale 7

2 1/2 ACRES - STEVENSVILLE
No. 247... This 1800 sq. ft., 1 1/2 story home includes living room with fireplace, formal dining room with 3 walls glass, 2 car garage, heated workshop, tool storage building, oil tank, heat with new furnace, mature Pine, Maple, Oak, Sassafras, Locust and Lilacs and your own wood supply for the fireplace. Privacy and seclusion on a 162 frontage x 160 deep lot on a very good road. City water available. Mid 40's. For all this - CALL!

TOTZKE
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429-3266
561 Cleveland, Stevensville

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Houses For Sale 7

PRICE REDUCED!!
No. 406... on this ideally located brick home on Murphy Court. You'll like the feeling of spaciousness in this 3 bedroom RANCH home. Lovely fireplace wall with built-in bookcase, huge dining area plus breakfast bar, economical gas hot water heat, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed - paneled porch, garage door opener and underground sprinkling are just some of the extras in this quality home.

TOTZKE
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561 Cleveland, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

COMMERCIAL BLDG.
\$19,900
That's right! Only \$19,900 buys this bldg. located on 3 acres on U.S. 33 North of St. Joe. With 2 lg. rooms, carpet, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen facilities, recessed lighting, etc. this bldg. is suitable for any commercial or light industrial venture. Best of all, taxes are only \$280 per yr. & LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available!

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Houses For Sale 7

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LAND, LAND
No. 348... This is a 2 1/2 acre lot of high, dry, and sandy soil in Lincoln Township. City water is available and there is also a partial driveway included. Call for more details. \$14,800.

JUST STARTING OUT?
No. 388... Then take a look at this cute 2 bedroom ranch in St. Joseph. This home has a living room, kitchen, 1st floor utility room, and rear porch. This home is listed for \$17,500, but could be sold completely furnished for \$18,500. Call us today to see.

HOME OF THE WEEK!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

BRICK HOUSE - Well insulated, 2 B.R., full basement, garage, fenced, in quiet S.J. neighborhood. \$27,300.

WATERVIEW-CITY
4 Bedroom home on large lot. Separate dining room, full basement, gas heat. Utility room and recreation room in basement. Grown family needs smaller home. 1500 square feet of living area. Shown by appt. only.

AQUA SIZES ANYONE?
See this available 3 bedroom home and enjoy lots of time in the heated Swimming Pool in the fenced yard. 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage and 2-car attached garage with door opener. Basement has utilities. Patio with barbecue, flood lights, country setting. Drapes included in the aluminum sided home. Terms. Price \$31,800.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

BLUE CREEK REALTY
Presents...

5 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 Baths, kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining. Living room, full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Storms & screens. Terms.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

RUDELL REAL ESTATE

SECRET INGREDIENT - for a happy marriage is a home of your own. This 4 BR ranch has so much to offer, with family room, well arranged kitchen with all appliances, full basement and at'd. 1 1/2 car garage in excellent neighborhood. Price right at - \$35,900.

DYNAMIC DUO - Let the income from one 2 BR unit make your payments while you enjoy living in the other. This fairly new duplex is nicely designed with large rooms. Terms Avail.

SPRICE ME UP - and I'll give you excellent returns on your investment. I'm THREE 2 BR. rentals, with new gas furnaces and almost new roofs and I have lake access close by. \$28,500.

THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT - for this 2 BR partially remodeled two story on two corner lots. ONLY \$13,250.

OFFICE: 621-4119 or 463-3992
EVENINGS CALL:
Alice 621-2018, Lorraine 463-3698,
Jan 621-2230, John 424-3281.

ST. JOE RIVER FRONT
A MODERNISTIC BRICK PRICE REDUCED \$21,000!!

No. 6836... Almost 1/2-acre with lots of towering shade trees. Has an estate-like kept lawn with shrubbery & flowers, a Mountain Ash tree and a Red Maple tree. This riverfront lot has 100' frontage on the St. Joseph River. This lovely home is only 6 years old but looks, and is kept like almost brand new! Has white SCULPTURED exterior. Brick. Double front doors lead into a large Entrance Hall. Wall-to-wall carpeted. Living Room 15' x 21'. Has 5 huge Thermopane windows with scenic view of the St. Joseph River. Two are sliding glass doors leading out to a long wrought iron fenced extended Sun Deck. Has a Full Shower - Bath, also a huge Master Bath with double jalousies, large built-in medicine cabinets and almost a wall-length mirror. Bath leads off Master Bedroom 12' x 21 1/2' with wall-to-wall carpeting. Exceptional Kitchen with a built-in range and double oven. 2 1/2' of wall-to-wall cabinets. Leads into Dining room 13 1/2' x 21 1/2'. Has Central Air Conditioning, Electronic Air Purifier and modern Forced Air Heat. Has a roofed & 3-sided Atrium 12' x 24' with a Beautiful Fireplace. Lots of extras in this home that cannot be replaced for this Just Reduced Price of \$22,900!!

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"

60-9246 3-4 BEDROOM HOME - Dowagiac \$29,900
40-9082 3 BEDROOMS, dining room, family room - Coloma \$21,000
80-8526 RESTAURANT & Gas Station - Dowagiac \$42,500
65-9385 3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre, possible efficiency apt. - Hartford \$34,500

468-3138
"LET OUR FULL SERVICE OFFICES HELP YOU"

GRACIOUS FAMILY LIVING
No. 377... Is what you'll experience after buying this lovely 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial home in the Woods of St. Joseph. This home has 2 1/2 baths, 2000 square feet of living area, 3 car garage with automatic door opener, formal dining, central air, full basement, fireplace and top door throughout. See this gracious home today. \$29,900.

4 BEDROOM 2 STORY
No. 352... Located in Lakeshore. Make an appointment to see this lovely home that features a living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, and carpeting. Call today. \$29,900.

JANE ARMSTRONG 983-3090 MARK HAWKS 429-1934
RONA TOPP 422-1624 CONNIE GAIN 429-8474
CAROL ORLASKE 429-4966 SHIRLEY HOFFMAN 429-1088

2 BEDROOM CITY HOME
800 square feet of easy living. Covered patio, full basement. Aluminum sided 2 bedroom house. Lot #6125. Gas is inside house. Utilities are in basement. Terms. Price \$13,500.

ANY IDEAS ABOUT GAS STATIONS?
We have a listing on corner of Fair and Territorial. Price \$7,000.

WE NEED YOUR HELP...
What can we do with a 3 bedroom house that is named Commercial? Busy Napier ave., high traffic. Price \$17,900. See by appointment, preferably P.M. Call for appointment.

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
5 bedroom home on 20 acres \$28,500

BUILDING LOT ON ISLAND
in St. James \$7,500

4 BEDROOM
squad-level in St. Joseph \$46,700

CARPETED
3 Bedroom rancher on 2 1/2 acres \$20,700

LAKE SHORE
3 bedroom fully carpeted rancher \$32,500

2 ACRES
on Hollywood Road \$11,000

LOTS IN
Yellow Creek subdivision \$6,000

9 ACRES IN RIVER VALLEY SCHOOLS
3 A. French grapes \$9,000

10-ACRES LAKESHORE
REDUCED \$8500!!

No. 6828... Northwest of the Singer Lake Road area. On a paved road at a quiet farming area in all grade Lakeshore Schools. Has view and adjoins acres & acres of farm lands. Has a huge Fish Pond. Also has a partly finished, long gravel driveway. Has at least 2 or 3 choice gravel & sand building sites. One site is in a hillside apple orchard. Another site is 13 1/2' x 21 1/2'. Call now on this Land Buy! Priced \$8,500!!

3 YR. OLD, 4-APT. DUPLEX
INCOME \$7200!!

No. 6850... Off Leman Creek Road in all Lakeshore School District. An exceptional almost like-new easy-maintenance Cedar sided 4-apartment rancher. Each apt. has a carpeted picture window living room area, full modern bath, custom-built cabinets in carpeted kitchen area, including a refrigerator and kitchen range. Huge 11' x 18 1/2' all wall-to-wall carpeted bedroom, ample closets, modern heat. All apt. easily rented, each at \$150 per month. Call now to see this Money-Making Buy!!

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REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

Berrien real estate service
983-1585
104 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH 49785

RENTERS!!!
70-0673... Stop paying those monthly rental payments. This is a chance to gain some equity. Charming 3 bedroom home with stable fenced-in yard. Priced at a low \$11,000 in sell. Call Sandy at 983-4218 or 983-1585.

JUST LISTED
30-8283... This newer custom-built tri-level is ideally in a neighborhood of higher value in South Shoreham Village. Automatic lawn sprinklers, soddied 1/2 acre lawn with tree islands, 4 bedrooms, basement, central air, beautifully carpeted, terraced sunken patio off the family room with fireplace and much, much more. This home also enjoys Lake Michigan beach rights and is valued at a very reasonable \$60,000. For your appointment to tour this property, call Ray Mitchell at 983-1593 or home at 423-6227.

WOODED LOT
30-5172... Excellent family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sliding glass doors to the patio. New owner can have immediate possession. For your professional tour, call Sandy at 983-1585 or 983-4218.

COUNTRY LIVING
30-4985... Convenient location in Royalton Township. 4 bedrooms, brick and cedar exterior, quality construction and unusual design. Central air and a 20x30 in-ground pool. Call Judy Ruff at 429-1824 or Dick DuGruff at 983-4381 for your private showing.

2 BEDROOMS WITH SUNPORCH
40-4536... Spend Summer nights on your lovely knotty pine sunporch. Other features include 2 large bedrooms, large yard with many beautiful trees, full basement, and 2-car garage. Call Judy Swisher for an appointment to see this home; at \$28,500, it won't last long! 983-1585 or 424-5901.

RED ARROW REALTY
LOCATED IN VILLAGE SQUARE
PHONE 429-6127

JUST NEWLY LISTED SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COLOMA SCHOOLS \$31,900.
Charming, well-kept home located on the corner of Two Roads in Coloma School District. Big lot 180x145. 2-car detached garage with covered patio overlooking a nice veg. garden. The 1821 family room will give the children plenty room to play during rainy days. Furnace has been checked every year and the well has just had a new pump installed. All the bedrooms are good size; plus an extra large bath. This excellent home is truly a bargain at \$31,900.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! IN ST. JOE, \$33,500!
Very choice neighborhood in the city of St. Joe near Memorial Hospital. 3 large bedrooms, 176x330, 12x10, 10x9 with big closets. Custom built kitchen of fruitwood cabinets & all built-in appliances, range, oven, disposal, fan & hood, and refrigerator. Finished family rm. or recreational rm. in basement. Also full second kitchen in basement. Sink, cabinets, counter-top, range & refrigerator. central air conditioning. Garage. Nice yard & shrubbery. Price reduced \$1400 for quick sale, \$33,500. Close to stores.

14 ACRES, COLOMA HOUSE, BARN, \$32,500.
Located about 5 miles Northeast of Two Cities in all Coloma School District. About 900' frontage on blacktop road. Ideal for horses. Has barn and plenty of land to ride on. Home is older but has been remodeled considerably. Living room 21' x 12' with open beam ceiling. Kitchen including range, oven, etc. Two good-sized bedrooms & Bath would be 2 more big bedrooms up, but unfinished. Aluminum siding. \$32,500.

5% DOWN 4 BED. HOMAN PARK \$25,900. REDUCED \$4,000.
Unique four bedroom, 1 1/2 story A-frame home with privacy in a quiet wooded pretty area. 22x12 carpeted living rm. with Spanish Oak paneling and two large 12 ft. glass sliding doors. An L-shaped dining and family rm. combination. Kitchen is 22 1/2' x 12' with apricot cabinets, attractive white counters and backsplash. Master bedroom 14' x 14 1/2' with large walk-in three wall closets. Other three bedrooms 12' x 11.5, 13' x 10 1/2, 12' x 11. Big 2 1/2 car garage, large 90x200 wooded lot with rights to Paw Paw River. NOW - all of this for \$25,900. Possible financing with 5% down.

ACRE, RAYNE 3 BED COLOMA \$25,900. VACANT
Like a new rancher, new aluminum siding, new roof, new furnace, new carpeting. Vacant, move right in. In or near big Oak shade trees all over lot. Large all-carpeted living rm. 24' x 13 1/2. Light bright kitchen, a real joy to prepare meals. Could be used as 2 bedrooms, & family rm. or 3 bedrooms. since one bedroom is 21' x 10. Full basement, painted. Could have nice recreation rm. All newly decorated, no work at all, just move in. \$25,900. Maybe 5% down will buy it.

SWIMMING POOL 5-BED. \$42,900.
Living rm. is 22x16 with cathedral styled open beamed ceiling, paneled, all-carpeted, 4 sets of equestrian windows plus 2 sets of glass slide doors that lead to balcony patio which is carpeted, iron railed & overlooking the beautiful blue water of the 20x30 in-ground swimming pool which has slide & diving board. Family rm. on another end of the house 21x16, all paneled walls, drop ceiling, all carpeted, 6 ft. glass slide doors. Kitchen 15x11 with plenty of Walnut stained cabinets. Nice eating area and dining rm. or second family rm. 22x11, wallpapered, paneled & all carpeted. 3 bedrooms, up & 2 bedrooms down. All carpeted & big closets. Back yard has high wood board fence. Executive area North of St. Joe in all Coloma school dist. \$42,900.

BLUE CREEK REALTY, CORP.
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NEW CONSTRUCTION
8754... 2 bedroom ranch has a first floor family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, plus a possible rec room in basement, and your choice of carpeting. Super location in Lakeshore within walking distance to Roseville school, tennis courts and library. Call 429-1114... \$47,500.

LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY
9347... Located on a beautiful ravine setting this 5 bedroom home has all the room and privacy you have always wanted on 1.45 acres. Landed with cherry and alder trees this home features 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, fireplace in the family room and full finished basement. Also has a huge patio with grill for outdoor entertaining. Call 429-1114... \$58,900.

BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE AND NEAT
7128... This 3 or 4 bedroom 2 story home has all the features that will truly mean good living. Closet and storage space will amaze you. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full basement with utility room and paneled rec room, and 2 car attached and paneled garage. A great family home. Call 429-1114... \$24,900.

COUNTRY LIVING WITH ALL THE EXTRAS
8585... Very attractive 3 bedroom home on fenced 2 acres with horse barn and coral is the perfect place you have been looking for. Also features formal dining room, plush show, carpeting, large enclosed porch and full basement. A very special place for the family that needs extra room to roam. Call 429-1114... \$37,500.

"Home Of The Week!"
SECURED - ST. JOE CITY
Near St. Joseph high school you'll find this attractive 4 bedroom 2 story, solid brick home. 24 foot pool with deck and heater. Well landscaped and an extra large treed lot that is just a stone's throw from Lake Michigan. Be the first to see this new listing. Call Randy Kuehler at 471-5448 for an appointment.

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FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS

THE LOOK WILL BE EXPENSIVE
8890... but the price is right on this 3 bedroom ranch in Lakeshore that is being built by Danisco. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in the family room and 2 car garage. The kitchen includes dishwasher, range and oven, bowl and fan. Located in an excellent area. Call 429-1114... \$52,400.

ONE WIFE, TWO HOUSES
8668... Owner is very desirous of disposing of one house on a quiet street. A good retirement home or a good starter home has 4-year-old roof, large two-car detached garage. Two bedrooms with possible 3rd bedroom. Schools are nearby and so is St. Joseph. Call 429-7721... \$21,900.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARDS
8240... Should be ordered as soon as you see this attractive 3 bedroom Cape Cod with pretty yard, fenced in back, 1 1/2 car garage with workshop, spacious comfortable bathroom, nice large kitchen, good cupboard space, formal dining room has sliding doors opening to back yard. Basement rec and utility room. Kids playroom and attic storage plus bedroom on second floor. A very comfortable home. Good area for the baby's rolling today! Call 983-7721... \$22,900.

COUNTRY LIVING
9520... At its peaceful best, yet only minutes from town. Lovely 3 bedroom brick rancher nestled in among the pine trees. Features stone layer, stone fireplace, family room, insulator bath and sliding glass doors from master bedroom and family room in a patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Add a 2 1/2 car garage, a 3/4 acre lot, and Coloma schools and you have a real bargain! Call 983-7721... \$42,500.

LIVE IN ONE - RENT OUT TWO!
9782... Or rent out all of them for good income. One unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 bedrooms and a separate one bedroom house is included in the price. Each house has a basement and good sized rooms. Good location, 3.1 acres with large trees and rooms to grow on. In St. Joseph, city water and sewer assessments paid. Call 983-7721... \$28,900.

SPOIL MOM!
8290... With this charming four bedroom two story elegance! She'll love the ravine lot with creek and breathtaking view! As she wanders through this New Orleans brick home, she'll find quality throughout, from the large nicely decorated rooms to the ceramic tile baths. The spacious kitchen and separate eating area will please the entire family. Spacious basement has many different purpose rooms. Four stall garage. Treat her now. Call 983-7721... \$69,900.

SHARE WITH US AN EVENING THAT COULD TURN YOUR LIFE AROUND!

Thursday Night, August 25, 1977
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BUY HEAVY WHEN PRICE IS RIGHT

Super Shopper Hits Bargains

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — 3:25 p.m. Heinz Biesdorf enters the supermarket.

With the instinct of a hunting pigeon, he heads straight for the first bargain of the day — 10 pounds of potatoes for \$1.19.

He ignores displays that would tempt a less-determined shopper.

Forty-five minutes and three supermarkets later, Biesdorf has finished this week's shopping for himself and his wife. He has spent \$16.82. Everything he bought was on sale.

Biesdorf, a consumer economist and Cornell University professor who came to this country from West Germany in 1950, is a super shopper, the kind of person who is known in the grocery business as a "cherry picker." He buys only the specials.

The slender, balding educator believes that professionalism in shopping can save consumers thousands of dollars. He looks on shopping and buying as a challenge. A tour of his house — "I bought it at half price" — is accompanied by a running commentary on prices and discounts for products ranging from appliances to clothing.

"That's a \$189 typewriter. I picked it up hardly used, three or four years old, for about \$60."

My eyes are always going." Biesdorf never skips an opportunity to hunt for a bargain. Waiting for a visitor whose plane was delayed, he drove to a

nearby shopping center — just to see what was available.

"I said, 'Look, what have you got?' Biesdorf recalls. He was told there were \$10 shirts on sale at three for \$10. "I said, 'Hey, that's interesting. Let me see.' I probably have 30, 40, 50 shirts at

The tour of his house includes a look at what he calls "my own supermarket in my own home." He has a separate room for storing groceries — five 26-ounce containers of salt, bought at a nickel each instead of the regular 23-cent price; cases of

with menus planned by his wife around the specials. He did not own a freezer until late last year.

Biesdorf estimates he spends about \$22 a week on food for himself and his wife, including spot expenditures and items from storage. That's about the same amount as the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates it takes to feed two people on a bare-bones thrifty plan. "But I eat much better," he says.

He scans the newspaper specials. Lemon juice at 59 cents a quart. The regular price is 89 cents. "I will buy six, I save \$1.80." Other "interesting" items include carrots at 18 cents a pound, cantaloupe at 39 cents. He rejects canned tomato paste at four cans for \$1. "I have 20 cans ... at 13 cents each."

What if you don't like the brand of lemon juice on sale? "Food is cheap and taste is expensive," Biesdorf says.

Besides, he contends that most people cannot tell the difference between store brands and the better-known items. "Most stores have two or three different qualities of house brands. It's not quite fair to compare their lowest quality house brand with the national brand. You compare the best quality house brand with the

regular brand.

"If you do discern, with the wrapper off, that one product is consistently more tasteful to you and it happens to be also more expensive, then all I can say is you get your money's worth for two reasons: one, you like it, and two, you know what you're doing. There is nothing wrong with anyone spending anything they have any which way they want if there is no alternative and they know what they're doing."

Knowing what you are doing is a key to Biesdorf's spending. He contends that most people do not know where their money has gone over the years.

Setting out for the supermarket in his Volkswagen — purchased at the lowest possible price just before the new models arrived — Biesdorf continues pointing out possible savings. He has never purchased a national brand of gas, for example.

He never loads his car with items after item. He is buying even less than usual this Thursday afternoon because he has meat at home in the freezer and because he is taking a three-month sabbatical later in the year and does not need to keep his home storeroom fully stocked.

It's 3:40 p.m. — 15 minutes



SUPER SHOPPER! Heinz Biesdorf, is shown in an Ithaca, N.Y. supermarket. Biesdorf, a consumer economist and Cornell University professor who came to the U.S. from West Germany in 1950, is a super shopper. He buys only the specials. (AP Wirephoto)

after the shopping expedition started. Biesdorf enters the second supermarket, drapes the newspaper ads for that store over the handle of his shopping cart and sets off. Chopped chuck is available at a good price, but he doesn't like the look of the meat. He laughs as he passes potatoes at 10 pounds for \$1.89. Cheddar. Not advertised, but a good price. "That lasts pretty well," he says, picking up two packages. The advertised carrots, three heads of lettuce at 29 cents each, peaches and cantaloupes are added to the shopping cart. The bill is \$5.28. At 3:50 p.m., he is heading for the parking lot.

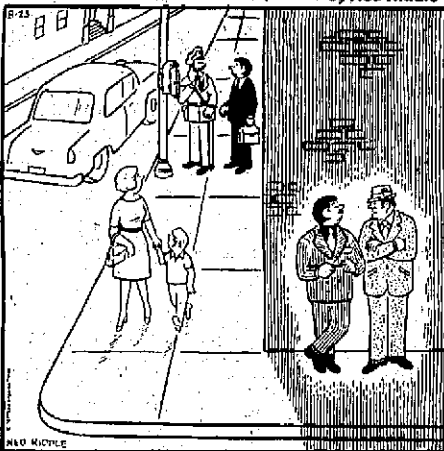
For his third stop, Biesdorf has a choice of two stores, both with tempting specials. A good price for salami puts one supermarket "over the top." He is in the third store at 3:55 p.m., conceding that he is lucky to have so many supermarkets clustered in a relatively small area of Ithaca. He looks briefly at a display of dented cans and boxes, day-old produce and other less-than-perfect items offered at low prices. "It doesn't hurt to look briefly," Biesdorf says, but finds nothing tempting. They want to sell me an old lettuce at 39 cents. I have a much better one at 29 cents."

He buys a salami. "Who makes it?" he asks the clerk — after making sure that the price and weight are carefully marked on the tag. A jar of peanut butter, a container of cottage cheese and a case of beer complete his purchases. The beer is a special. It is not his favorite brand, but he has never tried it and says it doesn't matter anyway. To a German, none of the American beers is really satisfactory. He leaves the third store at 4:10 p.m.

Biesdorf admits that he sometimes makes mistakes. He did not foresee the surge in coffee prices and rejected \$2-a-pound coffee as too expensive.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"JUST BECAUSE YOU SHAVED OFF YOUR MUSTACHE AND CHANGED THE WAY YOU DRESS, LOUIE, DON'T THINK WE WOULDN'T CATCH YOU SOME DAY."

CHECK OUR SELECTION

GREG GROSSE
"We Service What I Sell"

DON LEITOW
BRIDGMAN
Ph. 465-3344

THE QUIZ

worldscope

- (10 points for each question answered correctly)
1. Joseph Broz Tito, President of ... who splintered international communism 29 years ago by breaking away from Russia's loyal Stalin, was scheduled to complete a Soviet trip and then pay his first visit to Communist China.
 2. The successful flight of the space shuttle Enterprise was the first step toward America's next manned space flight in 1979. The test proved that the shuttle can make an airport landing without (CHOOSE ONE: pilots, engines).
 3. Investigations continued into past personal financial dealings of ... President Carter's Director of the Office of Management and Budget.
 4. Violence marred Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Northern Ireland when lighting on (CHOOSE ONE: racial, religious) grounds has raged for years.
 5. The National Center for Disease Control announced a program to vaccinate at least 90% of the nation's school children this fall against ... to try to halt this disease which has been showing new increases recently. a-measles b-chicken pox c-smallpox

newsname

(10 points if you can identify the person in the news)



matchwords

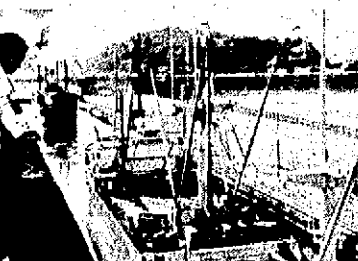
(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 1-demagogue | a-temper or soften |
| 2-pedagogue | b-try to equal |
| 3-emulate | c-speaker who makes selfish or unethical appeals |
| 4-modulate | d-surrender |
| 5-capitulate | e-teacher |

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 61 to 80 points — Excellent. 41 to 60 points — Good. 21 to 40 points — Fair. 0 to 20 points — Poor.

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



news picture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

After 13 years of work, negotiators for the U.S. and Panama agreed on a treaty that would transfer control of the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000. The controversial draft agreement, which has President Carter's support, must be approved by a 2/3 majority of the U.S. (CHOOSE ONE: House of Representatives, Senate) before it becomes an official treaty.

spotlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1. The professional National Hockey League reversed an earlier move and (CHOOSE ONE: accepted, rejected) a merger with six teams from the younger World Hockey Association.

2. Larry Watkins won a dramatic playoff victory in a tournament already over for 1977, are the U.S. Open, the Masters and the British Open. What three initials usually identify the tournament that Watkins won?
3. The U.S. Open Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, New York, which begins August 31, will be played on (CHOOSE ONE: clay, grass).
4. Baseball fans debated the significance of Sadaharu Oh's achievement as he approached Hank Aaron's lifetime ... record. Aaron achieved his record in the North American major leagues. Oh in the Japanese leagues. a-tension line b-home run c-batting average
5. Of the approximately 10,000 men who have played major league baseball, only 12 have hit 400 or more home runs in three or more separate seasons. Of these 12, only one is still actively playing. Can you name him?

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Do you favor stricter controls on the sale of handguns?

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4 BIG DAYS — WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

FREE HAM

To anyone placing order today and tomorrow — and opening on account in advance.

WITH PURCHASE ONLY!



LOOK!!

With 350 Lbs. Or More Of Yield 2 Beef You Get 30 Lbs. Of Mixed Meat

20 LBS. OF CHICKEN
5 LBS. OF CHOPS
5 LBS. OF HOT DOGS

FREE!

BEEF SIDES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

69¢ LB.

- Chuck Steak
- Sirloin Tip Roast
- Minute Steak
- Round Roast
- Chuck Roast
- T-Bone Steak
- Round Steak
- Porterhouse
- Steak
- Eye Roast
- Ground Beef

INCLUDES CUTTING & WRAPPING. AVG. WT. 350-450 LBS.

YIELD 5

Net price after trimming will range approximately \$1.09 to \$1.19 per lb.

ALL BEEF SOLD AT HANGING WEIGHT

BONUS BUYS

CHOICE OF 2 W/Y-2 PURCHASE OF BEEF MINOR QUARTERS

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS	5 LBS. HOT DOGS	10 LBS. OF CHICKEN
5 LBS. OF SAUSAGE	5 LBS. OF BACON	5 LBS. SPARE RIBS

BUY NOW

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SAVE!

GUARANTEED TENDER

All Meats are guaranteed tender and flavorful or your order is replaced package for package.

No Time Limit

ALL BEEF CUT ON PREMISES

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

ALL BEEF SOLD IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BEEF HINDS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

79¢ LB.

- Minute Steak
- Round Roast
- Porterhouse
- Steak
- Sirloin Tip Roast
- T-Bone Steak
- Round Steak
- Porterhouse
- Steak
- Eye Roast
- Ground Beef

Example Weight 175 Lbs. at 79¢ Total \$138.25

YIELD 5

Net price after trimming will range approximately from 99¢ to \$1.19 per lb.

COUPON

RECEIVE \$10.00

FOR YOUR GAS EXPENSE WITH PURCHASE AND THIS COUPON.

ALLEGAN BEEF PACKERS

Drive A Little - Save A Lot

WATCH YOUR MEAT CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS!

PRE-TRIMMED BEEF ORDERS

\$1.09 TO \$1.39 OR YIELD 2



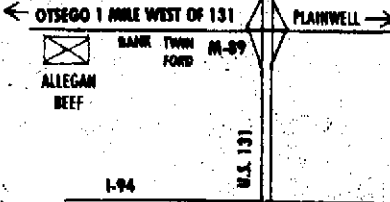
ALLEGAN BEEF PACKERS

1298 WEST M-89

1 MILE WEST OF US-131

BETWEEN PLAINWELL & OTSEGO

TUES. THRU FRI. 10 TO 7 - SAT. 10 TO 5 - CLOSED SUN. & MON.



ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

1-DEMAGOGUE 2-TRY TO EQUAL 3-EMULATE 4-SPEAKER WHO MAKES SELFISH OR UNETHICAL APPEALS 5-TEACHER

1-CHICKEN POX 2-CLAY 3-GRASS 4-SENATE 5-ALLEGAN